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Dedication.

To our gracious rivals for college honors,
To them that bring sunshine to our college life,
We dedicate this record of the college year,

To the Ex-eds.

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A Retrospection.

In the dim, uncertain future,
When my locks are white from years
That have felt Life's dreary winter,
With its pleasures and its tears,
May the moments—golden moments—
That I spent in idle thought
Be forgotten—lost to memory—
For when recalled they must be fraught
With the pangs of dire regret.
I would of memory I were master;
Would that I could e'en forget,
As the moments fast and faster
Bring to mind the many hours
Wasted by me in Life's springtide,
While I gathered only flowers.

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Yet, in this garden of the living,
Where are fruits and flowers dear,
At the feet of a God forgiving
I'll offer all I've gathered here.

—MARVIN HOLLOMAN BROWN, '02.

Dr. Richard Watson Jones—An Appreciation.

The subject of this sketch is a native of Greenville County, Virginia. Here his people have resided since the early days of the colony, and the members of his family have ever borne an honored part in the affairs of this ancient commonwealth.

Dr. Jones was graduated from the University of Virginia with the degree of Master of Arts. Soon after his graduation his State seceded, and holding, with the best men of the South, that the cause of the Confederacy was a righteous one, he espoused it, and followed without faltering the Stars and Bars for the four years of the Civil War. In the service of the Confederacy his worth was appreciated, and he was promoted several times on the field for gallantry, and at the close of the war he held the rank of major of infantry. Many titles have come to him since, but of no other is he more justly proud.

The war over, like his noble chief, he turned from the profession of arms to the all-important duty of instructing the youth of the South, and for forty years has followed this calling with notable success. The first academic position held by him was the Professorship of Mathematics in Randolph Macon College. Later he was chosen President of Martha Washington College, located at Abingdon, Va.

In 1876 he was called to the Chair of Chemistry in the University of Mississippi, which position he held, with the exception of four years, until his voluntary retirement in 1905. During the four years of his absence from the University, as its first President, he organized and launched upon its successful career the Industrial Institute and College of Mississippi. He was induced to accept the Presidency of Emory and Henry College, Virginia, in 1888. This position he held for only one year, and in 1889 returned to the University of Mississippi, having been chosen for the second time to fill the Professorship of Chemistry.

Dr. Jones, during all his years of service here, was a most efficient teacher, and in administrative matters a wise counsellor. His standards were high, and he exacted of his students thorough work, but they ever found in him a kind and sympathetic friend, and no member of the Faculty was more sought by those in need of advice and counsel. But his influence reached far beyond college walls; he was an earnest and active worker in his church, and a frequent delegate to church courts, and a public-spirited citizen, keenly alive to the best interests of the community in which he lived, and of his adopted State.

It was a source of keen regret to the Board, the Faculty, the students of the University and the citizens of this community when it became known that Dr. Jones had decided to sever his connection with this Institution. After so many years of service Dr. Jones has earned the right to spend the remainder of his life care-free. But inactivity would be distasteful to a man of his nature, and he resigned his position here to accept the Presidency of an important business enterprise in the southern portion of the State. This important position will fully engage his activities, and the friends whom he left in this community wish for him abundant success in this new work upon which he has entered.

A FRIEND.



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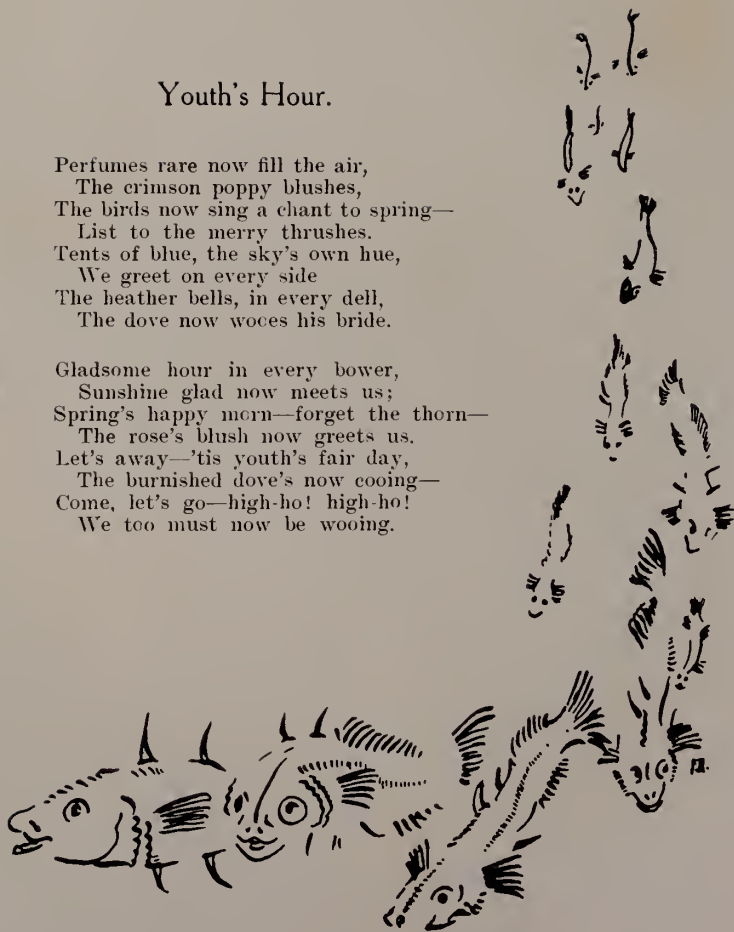
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Youth's Hour.

Perfumes rare now fill the air,
The crimson poppy blushes,
The birds now sing a chant to spring—
List to the merry thrushes.
Tents of blue, the sky's own hue,
We greet on every side
The heather bells, in every dell,
The dove now woces his bride.

Gladsome hour in every bower,
Sunshine glad now meets us;
Spring's happy morn—forget the thorn—
The rose's blush now greets us.
Let's away—'tis youth's fair day,
The burnished dove's now cooing—
Come, let's go—high-ho! high-ho!
We too must now be wooing.





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May Song.

'Twas in the month of lilies fair
That thou wert born on earth;
Each flower its chalice lifted there
To greet thee at thy birth.

And thou didst see each snowy gem
With grace and beauty rare,
Didst touch them with thy baby hands,
And thou becam'st as fair.

—MARVIN HOLLOMAN BROWN, '02.





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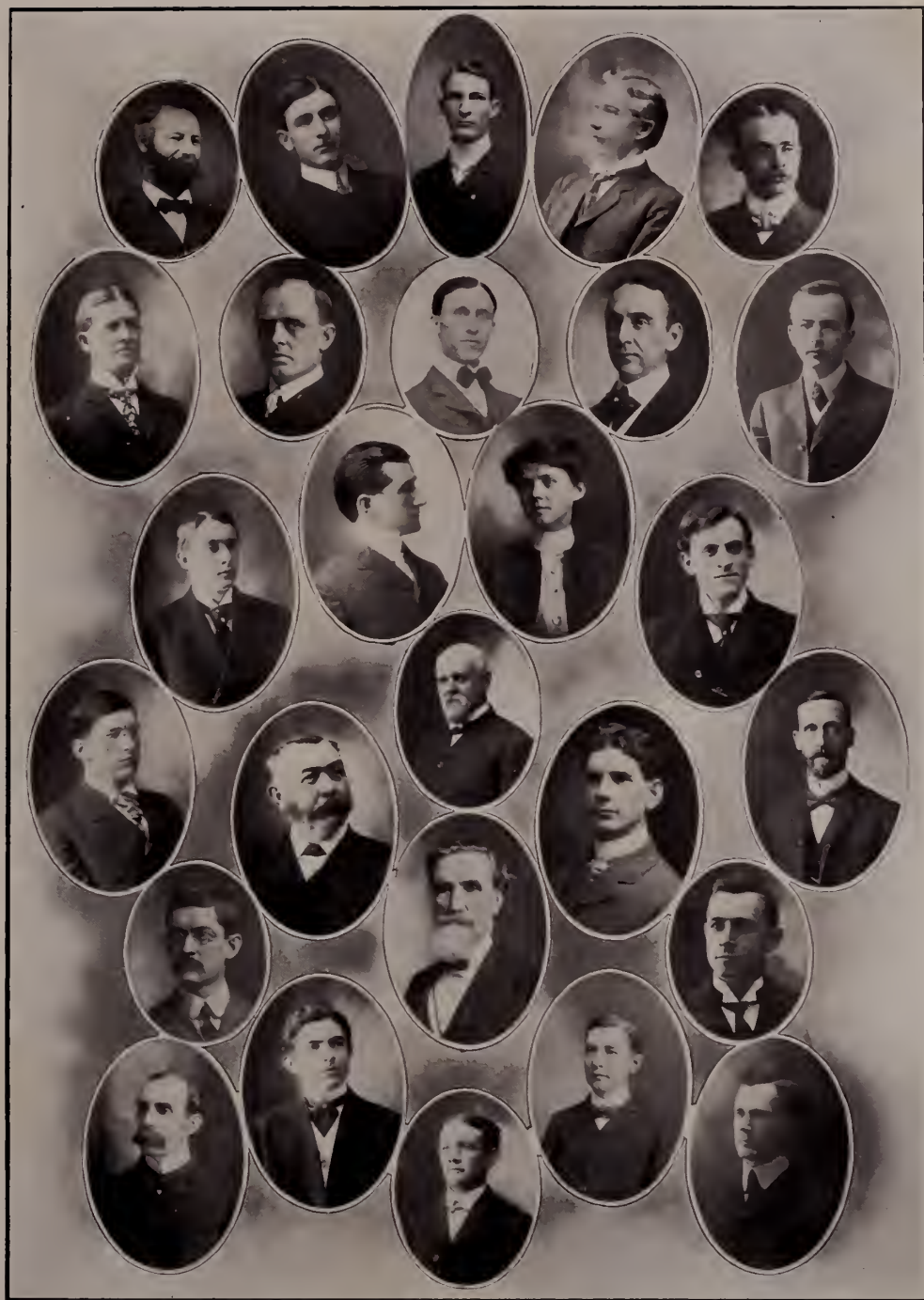
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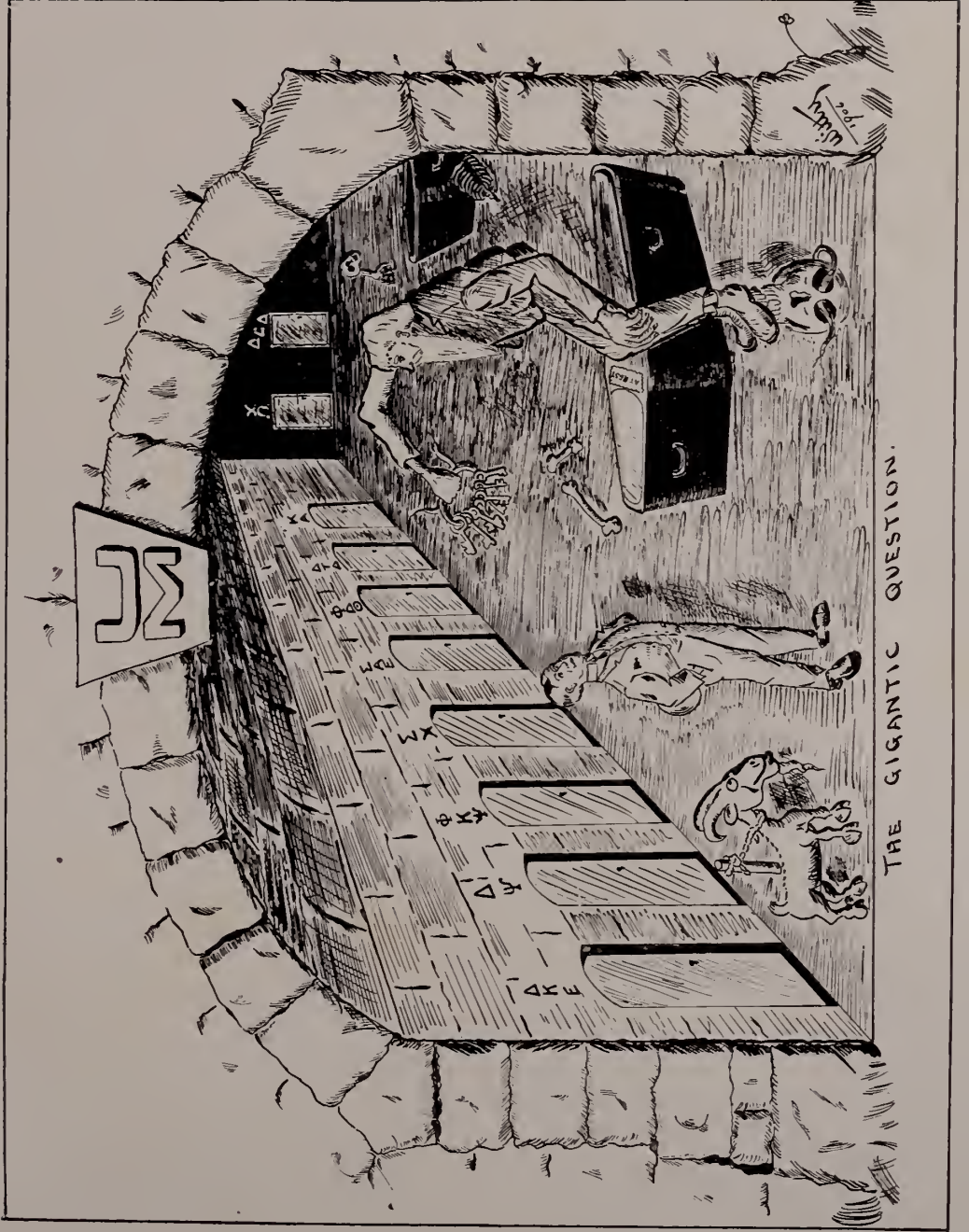
Simplicity.

Away with the wearying, worthless wish
For gold, its follies and cares!
Away with the thought of hoarded wealth,
And its miserable, sickening snares!

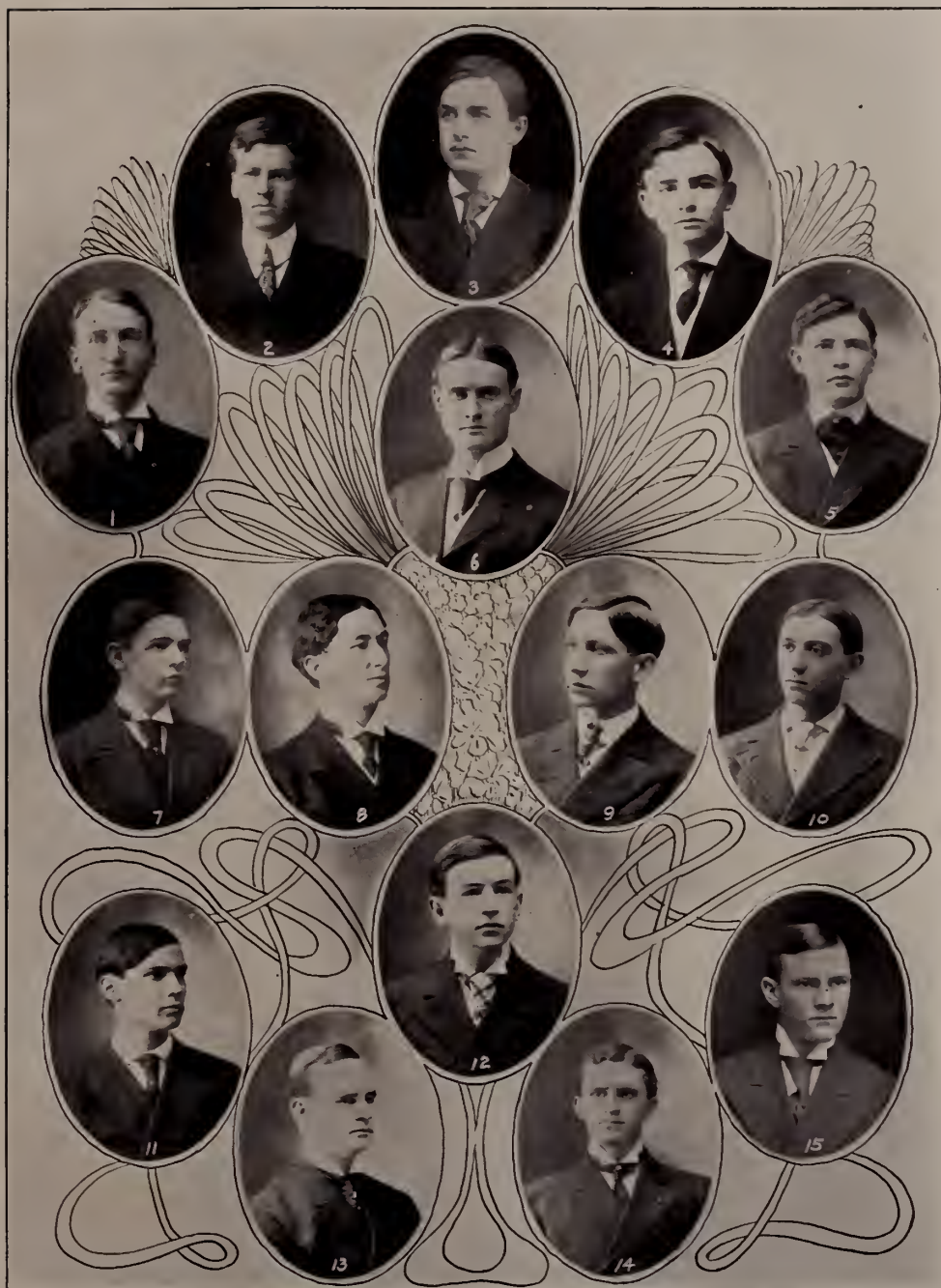
Away with these dazzling dreams of caste;
These visions of pageant and power!
Away with castles built only in air,
That crumble and fade in an hour!

I'll bare this arm to toil and task;
I'll labor in honesty's field,
And an honest name is all I'll ask
When the Harvester gathers the yield.

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Established in 1866.

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FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA IN 1856.

COLORS: Old Gold and Purple.

FLOWER: The Violet.

PUBLICATIONS: "The Record" and "Phi Alpha" (Secret).

ACTIVE CHAPTERS.

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University of Iowa (Iowa Beta), Iowa City, Iowa.

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Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

FOUNDED IN 1848 AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY.

FLOWER: White Carnation.

COLORS: Argent and Azure.

PUBLICATIONS: "Scroll" and "Palladium" (Secret).

COLLEGE CHAPTERS.

ALPHA PROVINCE.

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Maine Alpha—Colby College, Waterville, Me.
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Pennsylvania Beta—Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa.
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Pennsylvania Delta—Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
Pennsylvania Epsilon—Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.
Pennsylvania Zeta—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
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Ohio Alpha—Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.
Ohio Beta—Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.
Ohio Gamma—Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.
Ohio Zeta—Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
Ohio Eta—Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio.
Ohio Theta—University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Michigan Alpha—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

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Illinois Zeta—Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill.
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Minnesota Alpha—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
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Iowa Beta—University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
Missouri Alpha—University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
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Missouri Gamma—Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
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California Beta—Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Stanford University, Cal.

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Founded at Bethany College in 1860; Rainbow Founded at University of
Mississippi in 1848. Consolidated in 1886.

COLORS: Royal Purple, Old Gold and White.

FLOWER: Pansy.

PUBLICATION: "The Rainbow."

ACTIVE CHAPTERS.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

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Beta Beta—De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.
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Beta Mu—Tufts College, Tufts College, Mass.
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5. Foote.

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8. Newell.
9. Sparkman.
10. Robertson.

11. Street.
12. Chase.
13. Lampton.
14. Bramlette.
15. Canfield.

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(SOUTHERN.)

FOUNDED AT WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, 1865.

COLORS: Old Gold and Crimson.

FLOWERS: Red Rose and Magnolia.

PUBLICATION: "Kappa Alpha Journal."

ACTIVE CHAPTERS.

Alpha—Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.
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Epsilon—Emory College, Oxford, Ga.
Zeta—Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.
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Kappa—Mercer University, Macon, Ga.
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Alpha Beta—University of Alabama, University, Ala.
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Chattanooga, Tenn.	Selma, Ala.
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CHAPTER FOUNDED AS SIGMA TAU, 1896.

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Chi Omega Fraternity.

Founded April 5th, 1895, at the University of Arkansas.

COLORS: Cardinal and Straw.

FLOWER: White Carnation.

CHAPTER ROLL.

PSI	University of Arkansas
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TAU	University of Mississippi
SIGMA	Randolph-Macon Woman's College
RHO	Tulane University
PI	University of Tennessee
OMICRON	University of Illinois
XI	Northwestern University
NU	University of Wisconsin
MU	University of California
LAMBDA	University of Kansas
KAPPA	University of Nebraska
PHI ALPHA	Columbia University
IOTA	University of Texas
THETA	West Virginia University
EPA	University of Michigan

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| 2. Miss Richmond. | 6. Miss Ford. |
| 3. Miss C. Johnson. | 7. Miss Maxwell. |
| 4. Miss Robertson. | 8. Miss Kimmons. |

Chi Chapter Delta Delta Delta.

CHAPTER FOUNDED AS TAU DELTA THETA, 1896.
CONSOLIDATED WITH DELTA DELTA DELTA, 1904.

SORORES IN URBE.

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DOUGLASS MAXWELL.

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BESS RICHMOND.

Class of 1908.

NELLIE KIMMONS.

LEWIE ROBERTSON.

Delta Delta Delta Fraternity.

Founded at Boston University, Boston, Mass., Thanksgiving Eve, 1888.

COLORS: Silver, Gold and Blue.

FLOWER: Pansy.

PUBLICATION: "Trident."

ACTIVE CHAPTERS.

ALPHA PROVINCE.

Alpha—Boston University, Boston, Mass.
Beta—St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.
Eta—University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
Xi—Woman's College, Baltimore, Md.
Omicron—Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
Rho—Barnard College, New York, N. Y.
Sigma—Wesleyan University, Middleton, Conn.
Tau—Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
Psi—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
Alpha Xi—Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Va.

BETA PROVINCE.

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Epsilon—Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.
Zeta—University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.
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Nu—Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
Upsilon—Northern University, Evanston, Ill.
Chi—University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss.

GAMMA PROVINCE.

Delta—Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.
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THE BRIDGE.

VANITAS VANITATUM.

This life is full of policy and untruth,
And we are seldom what we appear;
But from the sincerity of our youth
We're departing year by year.

Step by step as we older grow
We learn to deceive and to lie—
The more into the world we go,
Faster does true honesty fly.

Is it right to flatter and gush and praise
In language of great sobriety
And fill with falsity all our days?
Yet this of today is Society.

E. C. W., '04.



ED TESTIFIES AT THE TRIAL OF THE GERMAN CLUB.

"Tell me not in moanful numbers
German's clubs ain't allus good;
Shuck's! dey's real, dey's genteal,
And gwine do jus lak dey should.

Yas, suh, I's de gen'lemens' 'tendant,
I sho is, an I'm am dere
Fum de time dey fus come trippin'
Wid dem ladies up de stair.

Dem's gen'lemens, dem is, truth too!
I done watched 'em an' I know.
Drinkin'? Naw suh—ugh ha—naw suh—
Not a drap—dain't a one ud be so low.

Dey des stan' aroun' polite lak,
Sayin', 'How do' an' 'So an' So,'
Ceppen when dat Goosby nigger
Done struck up dat 'Navahoe.'

Dey couldn' tell de sight o' whiskey,
Sho couldn'—much less 'bout de tas'e;
If dat nasty truck was brought dere,
Lor, Boss, hit jes ud go to was'e.

You cant' tell who de chapercones is,—
Lak a prayer-meetin'?—sho, dat's right;
Now, dat's what I tole dem niggers
At dat colored dance las' night.

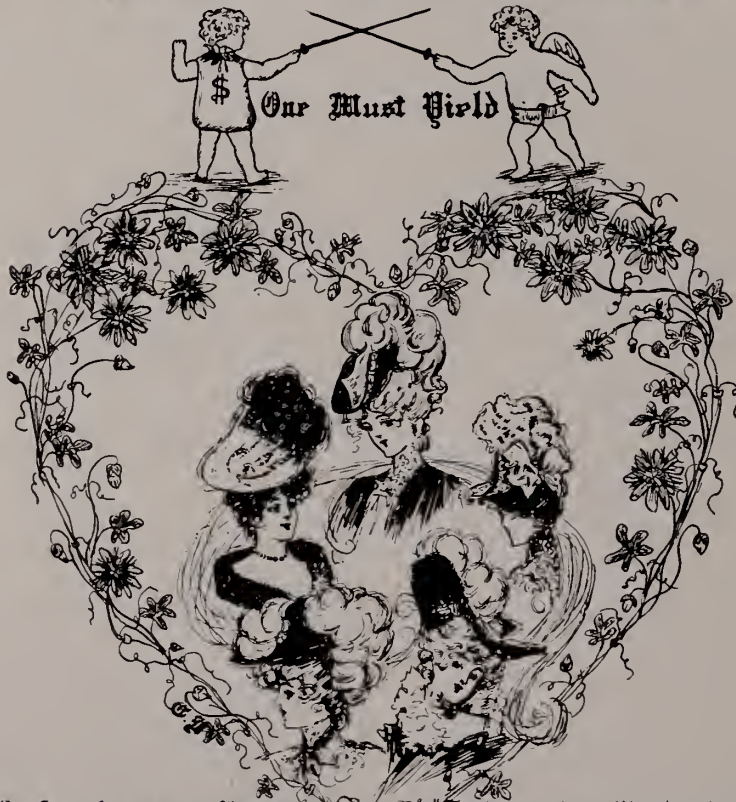
Ain't dat funny?

You and me done 'greed 'bout dat?
Hit's as plain as white fum black,
Dat German wa'n't nothin' but a sorter
Circ'lating prayer-meetin', dat's a fac'!"
—Extract From Faculty Minute-Book.





SENIOR CLASS



"Our Second's name is Power,
He brings the sword-Ambition;
The other's name is Passion,
And his the sword-Affection."

"His love and wealth who struggle,
And one must surely yield
For a woman's tender heart
Is the blood-red battle field!"



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"But to see her was to love her,
Love but her, and love forever."

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"Mysterious love, uncertain treasure—
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"Thy face the index of a noble mind."

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"That all softening, overpowering knell,
The tocsin of the soul—the dinner-bell."

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"It is by the Vicar's skirts that the Devil climbs into the belfry."

B. A.



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"If she undervalue me,
What care I how fast she be?"

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"Nothing can be as true as fairy wisdom;
It is as true as sunbeams."

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"Honor pricks me on."

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"The gracious dew of pulpit eloquence
And all the well-whipp'd cream of courtly sense."

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The neighbor diamond, and out-face
That sunshine, by their own sweet grace."

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What they say or may say."

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"There is no art
To find the mind's construction in the face."

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"How well red hairs become a fool and jester."

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He murmurs under breath—
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Before dishonor—death."

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"The hand that follows intellect can achieve."

B. A.; $\Phi \Sigma$; Y. M. C. A.

Kirby, Carl D.Carrollton, Miss.

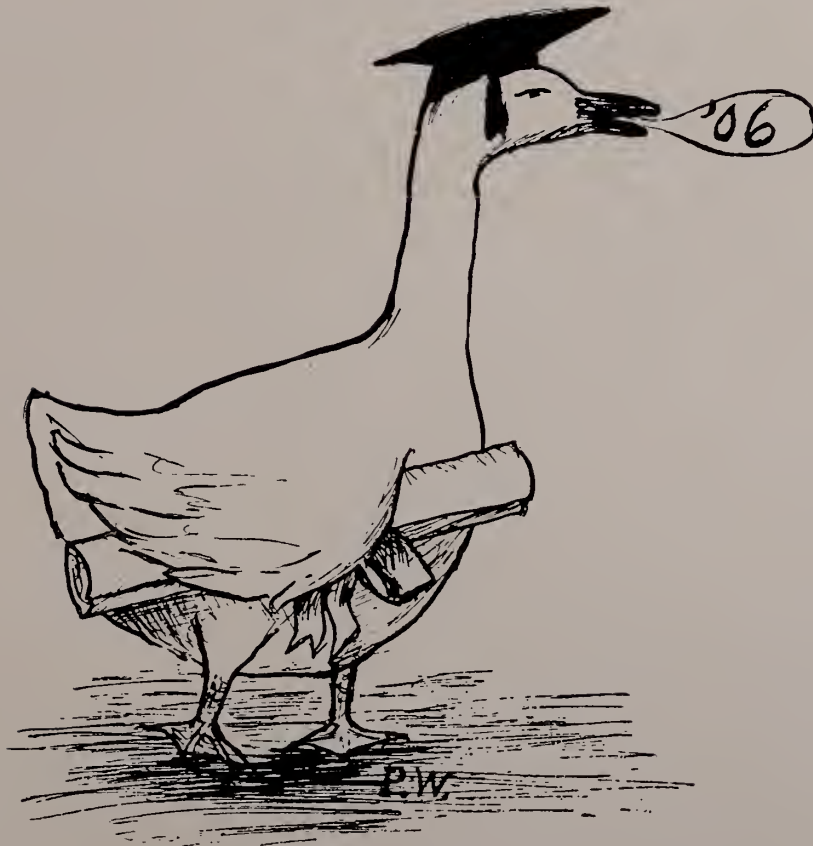
"Toil is the lot of all; but none for me."

C. E.

Neill, Virgie Louise.....Oxford, Miss.

"Silence is more musical than any song."

B. S.



Senior Class History

Une fois, en l'annus dix-neuf hundert y uno, une classe des étudiants de première année, sich versammelte ut organizase.

Erat mit craindre y avec trepidatione que nosotras anfangen l'ascension der Leiter farmae. Il sembla esse très hoch!

Iter lag por medio des Latein, de la Grecque, durch multos dios der Mathematiks, cum fragmentos des Deusches, de la Francais y del Español. Pero nun nous reichen la summam et starent ici, despectens a comino real difficile que nos-tros ont voyagé.

La Arbeit est un Ding du passé: La celebridad nous attend. Las membres de cette classis haben ganado pour sese farmam sur l'ademas, et sur la parrillas. Ils habent leurs nomina inscrité en la volumen des honneurs. Last editors des Magazines y des Annales haben sorti ex notre ordine.

Wir no negamus dass nous ont en unos errones, aber quel procesion triumphalis non hat?

Und ahora nous quittons la chere Universitate, ewig, probablement Nosotros iramos, unos ici, unos la, und vielleicht nunquam nous nous rencontrons encore!

Bientot, nostra vita a l'Universitate erit como ein rêve! Dass es la pars plus triste des Lebens; dass bientôt man obliviscatur das Alter y s'accoutume a die Neuheit.

Melancolico, aber vera. Wir recordaríamos toujours die Freundlichkeit de nos praeceptors und imitaramos l'exemple de nobilitate que ellas habent nous gegeben.

Erit avec les pensees des Alma Mater que nosotros nehmen unser pars de la fordeau des Lebens; que nous defendiremos das Recht, contre l'injustice y contre l'oppression.

C'est con les cogitationes der Trauer, ut nous quitterons la escena vestrum quatre annorum der Arbeit y des Spiels.

Probablement nunquam otra vez revertemus, a marcher dans la Gassen de las Amantes, ou regarder les esciuros petites.

Si ich eram le prophete de cette clase, je prophézire famam jedem et omni: y ich ne doute pas ut esset trane. Mais ich suis no le prophete, und je dis solamente ut meine altiora Wunsch para mes confreres ist ut ils font tan wohl en la future como haben dans le passe.
—Historian.

Senior Class Poem.

Our happy old University days
Have passed away forever.
The year's procession still displays
Some ties Time cannot sever.
But joy of life so full of trust
Can nevermore come back to us.

The pictures from our college room
Will be heaped up, dusty, broken
Trophies, moth and rust consumed,
The pledge word rest unspoken;
The songs and cheering will die away
With the last hand-clap on Commencement Day.

Where will they be, our jolly clan,
Who every whim directed,
Free from cares of mortal man—
Seemed like the earth's elected?
With anxious thoughts they will withdraw
Into the outside world and law.

One will hold down an office stool,
One squint at lines and angles;
One will run a mill, one teach school,
One ravel legal tangles;
One scold the soul deep-dyed in sin,
One mend the house he lodges in.

And yet the Soph. and Junior heart
Will keep on warmly healing,
Attachments gaily formed in part,
In earnest now completing.
The shell alone is cast away,
The kernel will last for many a day.

Oh! Alma Mater! Youth has flown,
And still the years are flying.
Thoughts of old college days alone
Must prove unsatisfying.
We beg thy spirit's impress still
Thy loyal children's heart to fill.
—Class Poet.



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Junior Class History.

To tell of all '07's doings were a task better never begun, but even their humble historian can record all that they've not done. As Freshmen, they never attempted to do the abnormally green; they never let Sophomores rule them, nor be Sophomorically mean; they never permitted the Juniors to snub them on the street; they never looked up to a Senior unless he exceeded six feet. So many decided that "Freshmen" was a name that had been misapplied till '07 ceased to be Freshmen, when they laid this idea aside. As Sophomores, ne'er were they careless in teaching the Freshmen their place, nor feared the effects of cold water when dashed in an '08's face. They did not succumb under "Bondy," they never did anything wrong, till every one thought a Sophomore was as brave as the heroes of song. As Juniors, they're not more conceited nor wise than the Junior should be; they're leaders the best of the season, in praise of their "Prom." all agree. They never have boasted of wisdom, nor valor, nor general worth, they know, but don't say, they are modest, and the very best class upon earth.

So every one thinks that a Junior's the pink of perfection boiled down; but the Seniors will gain that distinction when '07 wears cap and gown.

—Historian.



EAST DORMITORY.

Junior Class Poem.

For three long years we've worked and toiled,
And none thus far his brain has spoiled
As a result we can't be foiled.
Brilliant Juniors.

We lead where'er we go,
"Junior Prom" is ours, you know,
And we're there, whate'er may blow.
Haughty Juniors.

In a measure we're athletic,
When one's hurt we're sympathetic,
Love to us is theoretic.
Studious Juniors.

We can stand the hardest tests,
We're just lining our nests;
When we're Seniors we'll take rests.
Weary Juniors.

Now we have to study late,
But when we're Seniors, you just wait;
We will sleep from eight to eight.
Sleepy Juniors.

But we aren't Seniors yet,
And that name is hard to get,
But we'll win thro' toil and sweat.
Ambitious Juniors.

When exams are on us thrust,
I trust none of us will bust,
And Seniors be, we simply must.
Aspiring Juniors.

—Class Poet.





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- Leavell, G. W.Oxford
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- Leavell, F. H.Oxford
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- McPherson, L. W.University
B. S.; Φ K Ψ ; U. M. A. A.; Y. M. C. A.
- Maxwell, H. C.Brookhaven
B. S.; P. K. A.; Φ Σ .
- Mitchell, Louie N.New Albany
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- Glenn, Miss M. R.Oxford
B. S.; X Ω .
- Guinn, E. K.Haliday
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- Gunn, D. R.Okolona
B. S. in Medicine; Science Club.
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- Haney, J. R.Hattiesburg
B. S.; Σ A E; Episcopalian Club.
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B. S.
- Heddleston, Miss M. F.Oxford
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 Φ Δ Θ ; Hermaean; Y. M. C. A.; Epsilon Mu Epsilon Club.
- Herron, Miss R. C.Oxford
B. A.
- Hightower, C. C.Hattiesburg
B. S.; Σ A E; Hermaean; Baseball '04-'05; Mandolin Club; President Sophomore Class;
U. M. A. A.; Sub. Football.
- Hightower, Miss M. L.Hattiesburg
B. S.; X Ω ; Y. M. C. A.; Parthenic Literary Society; Secretary Class '04-'05.

- Hudson, Miss A.Central Academy
B. S.; Y. W. C. A.
- Huggins, C. P.Scranton
B. S.; Σ X; Treasurer Sophomore Class; U. M. A. A.; Captain Baseball and Football Teams; Board of Control '05-'06; Baseball '05; Football '06.
- Humphreys, Miss S. W.Greenwood
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- McBride, W. R.Oxford
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- Middleton, Miss P. M.Yazoo City
B. S.
- Miller, M. V. B.Meridian
B. S.
- Newsom, T. C., Jr.Independence
B. S.
- Nichols, J. L.Eudora
B. S.; Phi Sigma; Y. M. C. A.
- Oglesby, C. G.Tupelo
B. S.; Δ K E; German Club.
- Osoinach, J. A.Bay St. Louis
B. S.; Sigma Chi; Membership Committee German Club; J. M. C. Club.
- Pate, Miss T. A.Coffeeville
B. S.
- Perkins, P. A.Collierville, Tenn.
Medical; Σ A E; German Club.
- Reed, J. E., Jr.Meridian
B. S.; Δ Ψ ; Y. M. C. A.; U. M. A. A.; German Club; Junior Prom '06; Class Pres. '03.
- Richards, Miss M. B.Laurel
B. S.
- Richmond, Miss B.Hermansville
B. S.; Δ Δ Δ
- Robertson, Miss L.Corinth
 Δ Δ Δ ; Y. W. C. A.; Parthenic.
- Roberson, J. L.Pontotoc
B. A.; Δ Ψ ; German Club.
- Smith, A. H.Summer
B. S.; Hermaean; Y. M. C. A.; U. M. A. A.; C. H. A. Club; Science Club.

Smith, F. P.	Coffeeville
B. S.	
Solomon, W. A.	Hernando
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Stark, R. L.	Pontotoc
B. A.; Y. M. C. A.	
Stubblefield, S. P.	Deasonville
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Taylor, J. M.	Como
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Watkins, J. P.	State Levee
Phi Sigma Literary Society.	
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Williamson, C. M., Jr.	Jackson
B. A.; K. A.; German Club; U. M. A. A.; Episcopal Club.	
Willis, A. W.	Tylertown
B. S.; Phi Sigma.	
Withers, C.	Love
B. S.	
Wood, A.	Aberdeen
B. A.; Δ K E; Hermaean; Y. M. C. A.; Captain Bunker Hill Squad; U. M. A. A.	
Wood, C. G.	Brookhaven
B. A.; Hermaean.	



Sophomore Class History.

The annals of the class of '08 are so illustrious that the historian is tempted, contrary to all precedent, to tell the truth. She is respectfully conscious of the fact that the historians of other classes will raise an outcry of undue advantage, because they wouldn't have anything to say if they told only the truth, yet she holds such protests as of no value.

The class of naughty-eight is remarkable. Its existence has been loud, fresh and conclusive, and the magnitude of its achievements is only excelled by the complete impartiality of its self-appreciation.

In 1904, at the allotted time, its members first united themselves, and, in spite of difficulties and envious remarks of outsiders, perfected a faultless organization under the fearless leadership of President Blair. The importance of the occasion seemed to be in some degree realized by the members, for they selected as their colors elephant's breath and navy blue, and under this banner chose to see their rights vindicated and their victories achieved. Mr. B. Watson was intrusted with the portfolio of the treasury, and to his credit be it said that the accounts of the class always balanced perfectly and at no time was there a deficit of more than the ten cents expended by the color committee for ribbons.

Desirous of furthering the interests of athletics, the Sophomores were challenged to a friendly football game, but that class ignominiously gave no answer, and it remains to be explained why at that time no Sophomore could be found willing even to discuss the subject with his fellows.

At a later time in the session various upper classmen forgot the dignity of the class of naughty-eight and tried to increase its tribulations by impertinences of various kinds. In particular, one Abie Cohn, by obnoxious references to the inexperience of the class and other vexatious trespasses, rendered himself culpable. Suffice it to say that the offender's room was surrounded and stormed, his trembling room-mate given safe conduct and a kick, and himself sufficiently chastised.

Toward the latter part of the session even Chancellor Fulton, ordinarily so conservative in his expressions of praise, was constrained to state publicly his heartfelt pride in the class, not in size, not in appearance, but in the glory of their achievements.

When the Marcus Elvis Taylor Memorial Medal came to be awarded, there arose a serious difficulty whether or not those making a general average in all their studies of above ninety-five should be excluded from the contest. It was finally agreed that they should not, in view of the fact that while in any other class such grades would be a sure sign of insanity, in this body it was only the entire lack of precedent which kept the professors from giving some of them a hundred.

When the class of '08 became Sophomores, under the guidance of President Hightower, a new virtue became apparent. The class of '08 is modest. Nobody would have thought it, because in its previous existence that quality was dormant, but that is no proof of its absence. Modesty is most prominent, however, in that portion of the class technically termed re-Sophomores.

It would afford the historian pleasure to report the latest triumphs of this illustrious class, but the view is too close for a proper perspective and the subject too vast for contemporary comprehension.

In conclusion, let it be said that if none of the names from the roll of the class of 1908 be ever found adorning the pages of recorded history, the only reason will be that they were all too polite to deprive the others of the first honor.

—Historian.



Sophomore Class Poem.

This poem of mine
Is a poem divine,
 To be told of Sophomores only;
Of great achievements
And no bereavements
 To make us sad and lonely.

It is a story
Of fame and glory
 Won by the Sophomore Class;
For we are it
And have made a hit,
 Even in the misty past.

Everyone reads
Of our noble deeds,
 And to praise them one needs but to name them,
For we Sophs divine
Have need of no sign,
 No "camera brush" to proclaim them.

Very good in a way,
Let me pause to say,
 Are all the other classes;
But we Sophomores shine
In a sight more divine
 Than the sun which daily passes.
 —Class Poet.





Freshman Literary Class.

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Edna Bufkin	Poet

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Ayres, R.	Natchez
Y. M. C. A.; Φ Σ.	
Bell, J. S.	Columbus
B. S.	
Benson, Miss J. H.	Water Valley
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Bigham, C. S.	Pontotoc
B. S.; Φ Σ.	
Boswell, H. P.	Kosciusko
B. S.; Hermaean.	
Bramlette, Miss E. P.	Oxford
B. S.	
Brannon, W. L., Jr.	Coffeeville
B. S.; Y. M. C. A.	
Broome, Miss M.	University
B. S.	
Browne, H. Z.	Kosciusko
B. S.	
Brown, Miss J. C.	Oxford
B. S.	
Buchanan, C. C.	Collins
B. S.	
Buck, DeWitt.	Acona
B. S.	
Bufkin, Miss E. G.	Ellisville
B. S.; Y. W. C. A.; Parthenic.	
Buford, E. A.	Whitehaven
B. S.; Δ Ψ.	
Busby, E. L.	Arcola
B. S.	

Cannon, J. P.....	Greenville
B. S.	
Cannon, L. C.....	Dubbs
B. S.	
Carr, I. P.....	Pontotoc
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Collier, Miss M. O.....	Oxford
B. S.	
Cunningham, J. W.....	Lexington
B. S.	
Currie, J. H.....	Meridian
B. A.	
Dickerson, L. E.....	Blue Springs
B. S.; Phi Sigma Literary Society.	
Duncan, Miss I. H.....	Oxford
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Ellis, E.....	Florence
E. E.	
Ellis, I. N., Jr.....	Hazlehurst
B. S.	
Friedman, M.....	Cleveland
B. S.	
Furr, W. C.....	Oxford
B. S.	
Gillespie, J. G.....	Greenwood
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Grantham, D. R.....	Oakohay
B. S.	
Grantham, O. F.....	Oakohay
B. S.	
Graves, W. R.	Kosciusko
B. S.; Hermaean.	
Haddon, Miss M. E.....	Harpersville
B. S.	
Green, M.	
B. S.; German Club.	

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Mu Epsilon.

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B. A.

Harvey, GeorgeCanton
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Henry, H. C.....Yazoo City
B. S.; Hermaean.

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B. S.

Holman, J. McC.Hemingway
B. S.

Holland, M.Maben
B. S.

Hudson, E. C.Bassfield
B. S.

Hunt, D.University
B. S.

Jackson, L. D.Kosciusko
B. S.; $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Johnson, Miss L. M.University
B. S.; $\Delta \Delta \Delta$.

Jones, L. P.Sallisaco, I. T.
C. E.; Baseball, Freshman Team, Captain; Freshman Club; Glee Club; German Club;
Class Dude; Epsilon Mu Epsilon.

Kimmons, Miss N. S.....Oxford
B. S.

Lake, R. P.Memphis
B. S.; $\Phi \Sigma$.

Lester, W. C.Guntown
Medical Student.

Liddell, S. H.Blue Springs
B. S.; Y. M. C. A.

Long, S. P.Shannon
B. A.; Phi Sigma; Y. M. C. A.

McCain, Miss A.Water Valley
B. S.; Y. W. C. A.; Parthenic.

McBride, Miss A.....Oxford
B. A.

McCorkle, H. C.	Oxford
B. S.	
McDonnell, A. H.	Okolona
B. S.; U. M. A. A.	
McDonald, W. Percy	Bay St. Louis
B. S.; Kodak Club; $\Phi \Sigma$; German Club.	
McGehee, A. S.	Memphis, Tenn.
B. S.	
McLeod, W. N.	Brooksville
B. S.; U. M. A. A.; Football Team.	
McNair, L. W.	Brookhaven
B. S.; $\Delta \Psi$.	
Magee, Miss H.	Clinton
B. S.	
Magee, Miss M.	Columbia
B. A.; Parthenic; Y. M. C. A.; U. M. A. A.	
Massey, Miss F.	Oxford
B. S.	
Mauldin, Miss A. G.	McCool
Maxwell, C. R.	Lamar
B. S.; J. M. C. Club.	
Meriwether, T. W.	Hernando
B. S.	
Miller, A. W.	Indianola
B. S.	
Moore, N. A.	Splinter
$\Phi \Sigma$; Y. M. C. A.; U. M. A. A.	
Morrow, Miss M. C.	West Point, Ga.
B. A.	
Morrow, Miss M. M.	West Point, Ga.
B. A.	
Moss, Miss M.	Oxford
B. S.	
Neal, S. F.	Winona
B. S.	
Neville, J. H., Jr.	Gulfport
B. S.; K. A.	

Niles, J. H.	Kosciusko
B. S.; $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.	
O'Brien, L. R.	Terry
B. S.; $K \Sigma$.	
Oldham, B.	Kosciusko
B. S.	
Oliver, B. F.	Memphis, Tenn.
B. S.; German Club.	
Orr, R. L.	Orwood
B. S.	
Pegues, C. E.	Pontotoc
B. A.; Phi Sigma.	
Pilkinton, S. T.	Mayhew
B. S.; U. M. A. A.	
Puckett, E. F.	Galtman
B. S.	
Rhodes, J. S.	Jackson
B. A.	
Renshaw, P. E.	Helm
Hermaean Literary Society.	
Robertson, Hanson	Laurel
B. S.	
Robertson, G. Holcomb.	Hattiesburg
B. S.; K. A.; Hermaean; First Freshman Medal '04.	
Rowland, Miss Marcelle	Oxford
B. S.; $X \Omega$.	
Rowland, Miss M. V.	Oxford
B. S.; $X \Omega$.	
Russell, A. E.	Dallas
B. A.	
Scales, N. B.	Columbus
B. S.	
Sherman, Miss M.	Memphis, Tenn.
B. S.	
Shields, J. R.	Jackson
B. S.; 'Varsity Football Team '05.	
Sillers, W. Jr.	Rosedale
B. S.; $\Delta \Psi$.	
Smith, J. T.	Barlow
B. S.	

Smith, R.	Vicksburg
B. A.; Phi Sigma; U. M. A. A.; Freshman Club.	
Somerville, A. D.	Greenville
B. A.; Hermaean; U. M. A. A.; German Club; Freshman Club; Epsilon Mu Epsilon.	
Stall, Miss R.	Oxford
B. S.	
Storm, B. II.	Brookhaven
B. S.; Hermaean; U. M. A. A.; Y. M. C. A.	
Temple, W. A.	Oxford
B. S.; Φ K Ψ .	
Tindall, B.	Water Valley
B. S.; Phi Sigma; Y. M. C. A.	
Tindall, F. M.	Mistedon
B. S.	
Treloar, M.	Orwood
B. S.; Y. M. C. A.; U. M. A. A.; Hermaean; C. H. A. W. A.	
Trotter, W. Jr.	Winona
B. S.; Hermaean; U. M. A. A.; Y. M. C. A.; Freshman Club; Epsilon Mu Epsilon.	
Tynes, W. A., Jr.	Summit
B. S.	
Tyson, J. O.	Holly Springs
B. S.	
Warren, G. T.	Union Church
B. S.; K Σ .	
Welch, Miss V. I.	Toomsaba
B. S.; Y. W. C. A.; Parthenie.	
Wilkins, E. E.	Duck Hill
B. S.	
Williamson, S. F.	Pleasant Grove
B. S.; Kodak Club.	
Winn, D. W.	Laurel
B. S.; Φ Σ ; Kodak Club; Episcopal Club.	
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B. S.	
Wooten, W. A.	Como
B. S.	
Wright, Miss Pauline	Oxford
B. A.	
Young, J. K.	Lexington
B. S.	

Freshman Class History.

These things they call Freshmen are indispensable to all phases of university life. Were it not for them the big Sophomores would have about seventeen-sixteenths of the enjoyments of his new pinnacle taken from him. The Junior is a better Junior for having once been a Freshman. The Senior who was never a Freshman misses some of the joy in getting his diploma. The Athletic Association draws its fresh, vigorous recruits from the ranks of the Freshman class.

And though at first we may have been somewhat green, somewhat blue, and somewhat white (when we first faced the professors), you'll find that these colors all rub off easily. And though that first morning in chapel we may have sat wide-eyed, wondering and quaking—Seniors to left of us. Co-eds to right of us, Juniors behind us, Sophs without number: Preps beside us, Faculty in front of us, Law Students beyond us—oh, there were hundreds—still we lived through it all, survived and thrived, until, by the 2d of December we were able to have a very good class election, despite the fact that the Sophs tried to "phaze" us. I think their real object was to get some new points about parliamentary rules of order. We hope they did.

This class of mine, it is so fine;
The Halls of Fame its names will line;
Its lights will shine when others decline;
Its members all finish in 1909.

—Historian.







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Charleton A. Alexander Jackson, Miss.

"I am not in the roll of common men."

K Σ ; Millsaps Club; Editor from Blackstone on U. M. Magazine.

Norman Rudolph Allen Carrollton, Miss.

"The strongest minds are those of whom the noisy world
hears least."

Charles Clark Cleveland, Miss.

"By breeding sharp; by nature confident."

$\Delta \Psi$; Ski-Hi-Hoopsilon Club; C. H. A. Club; Tennis Championship Doubles '03; Blackstone Club; Junior Prom. Com. '05; Turkey Club; Second Leader of German Club '05.

Rankin Scott Dorsey Natchez, Miss.

"A man of mark.

$\Phi K \Psi$; President Blackstone Club, second term.



James Chester Elmer Biloxi, Miss.
 "A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."
 Σ A E.

Thomas A. Evans Mount Olive, Miss.
 "Talking is one of the fine arts."
 Σ X.

James A. Finley Tupelo, Miss.
 "I will praise Heaven by making earth a hell."
 Δ K E; Blackstone Club; Football '04.

Roscoe Douglass Ford Columbia, Miss.
 "The man who knows he knows, he knows."
 Σ X; B. A.; '02 Senior Debaters' Medal.

Laurie Marion Gaddis Bolton, Miss.
 "L'Etat, c'est moi."
 B. A. '04; Associate Editor "Ole Miss" '04; Vice-President G. S.
 I. O. A. '03; Old English Prize '04; German Club; Quartette.



James Ollie GillespieGulfport, Miss.

"The noblest study of mankind is woman."

Σ A E.



Charles Tucker Gordon.....Gillsburg, Miss.

"Rises early, studies late,
Works all day with book and slate."



David A. Jacobs.....Beulah, Miss.

"A man to be depended upon."

Δ Ψ; German Club.



Orman Lanier Kimbrough.....Greenwood, Miss.

"I am sure care is an enemy to life."

Φ Δ Θ; Freshman Editor of Record; Second Freshman Medal;
Editor Magazine; 'Varsity Football Team; Champion of High
Jump; Manager Track Team '04; Manager Football Team '05.



William Irving McKay.....University, Miss.

"Even a single hair casts its shadow."

Σ A E; B. A. '02; M. A. '04; Bryan Medal '01; B. Accts '03;
LL. B. '06.



James McWillie.....Jackson, Miss.
 "Had he been caught when young, he might have been tamed."
 Δ Ψ; Blackstone Club.



Robert Hamilton Powell.....Canton, Miss.
 "A smiling countenance is no small advantage."
 Δ Ψ; Y. M. C. A.; U. M. A. A.; German Club; Minstrels and
 Glee Club; Junior Prom. Com. '03; Manager Field Sports '03;
 Gymnasium Director; President Hermaean Literary Society;
 Assistant Football Manager '04; President German Club '05;
 President Blackstone Club; Business Manager of "Ole Miss"
 '05; F. O. X.; K. K. K.



Elias Alford Rowan.....Wesson, Miss.
 "Not over-serious, nor too gay,
 But a rare good fellow."
 Δ Ψ; Tennis Championship '03-'04; Assistant Editor "Ole Miss"
 '06.



Caulder Evans SloughOxford, Miss.
 "Let me have men about me that are fat."



James Stone, Jr.Oxford, Miss.
 "Go not freely nor indiscriminately to recitations."
 Σ A E; Editor "Ole Miss;" Junior Prom. Committee '05; Substi-
 tute Football Team '03.



Abel J. StreetStreet, Miss.
 "I have neither wit, nor words, nor worth."
 K A; Blackstone Club.

Alonzo Louis YatesColumbia, Miss.
 "None but himself can be his parallel."
 Φ Δ Θ; Blackstone Club; Vice-President Class; Prosecuting
 Attorney Blackstone Club.

John Henry Price.....Noxapeter, Miss.
 "He passes his hours among his books;
 You find it in his bleary looks."

Daniel L. Ross.....University, Miss.
 "Marriage is a matter of more worth than to be dealt in by
 attorneys."
 Σ X; Business Manager University of Mississippi '04-'05-'06.

Joe Sheffield.....Albin, Miss.
 "Nature herself stood back when thou wert born and cried 'The
 work's not mine.'"

William Frank ThompsonWinona, Miss.
 "Thy countenance proclaims thee a wine bibber."

William Dow Conn.....Corinth, Miss.
 "Steady and industrious."

hase Medrick LaurendineScranton, Miss.
 "His heart as far removed from fraud
 As Heaven from the earth."

History of Senior Law Class.

The members of the Senior Law Class would much prefer to leave their history for the future historians of our country to write, as they realize that they are to take such a prominent place in the affairs of our State and country and that their achievements will be of interest to every one. But as it is the custom for the Senior Class to leave something as a guide to the Junior Class, I for that reason shall try to put before them in a clear light, the lives and characters of some of the most brilliant members of the class of '06, so that they may follow in their footsteps and in the end reach fame and fortune.

It will be well for you Juniors to notice carefully the exploits that made famous, such men as "Red" Yates, the man noted for his attendance—sometimes when the subject was hard, or Uncle Tommie was cross—half of the class would find business elsewhere, or a circus would come to town and attract a goodly number of legal lights, but at no time was "Red" ever included in the number—law was his only duty. So prompt was he in attendance, that he was often called into the private office and *thanked* by the Doctor for being present, and giving such careful attention.

Old Sheff, who could sleep through the whole lecture, and not be disturbed, by the continual stream of "Extract of Drummond" spat upon his feet by "Judge" Dorsey and "Squire" Gordon.

Lorandine—or better known as "Big-un"—not only carried two courses of law, but carried out faithfully and conscientiously the duties imposed upon him as President of the Shooting Club, which met every morning in the library.

McWillie, the eminent jurist, reached the top round of the ladder of success by his famous discourse on "Tea as a Beverage."

"Windy Jim" Elmer was the man that could intimidate the Doctor by his wise look and pouting-pigeon expression.

"Deacon" Street it was who never let law interfere with his religion, at every religious gathering he could be found, until collection was taken up.

"Spotter" Finley, who by chance had spent two hours on the several questions asked him by the Doctor, could quote law verbatim.

And many others there were, too numerous to mention, whose names and

achievements will ever be remembered by the Senior Law Class. At examination time as we strolled up to the lecture room, we could not help but murmur: "ye who enter here, leave hope behind." Still we knew that we were "loaded" better than any other Senior Class had ever been.

Space here, however, forbids a more complete review of the worthy members, and of their trials and achievements, and I respectfully refer those interested in the members of this noted class, to the future histories of the United States and the pamphlets advertising tobacco. —Historian.



The Seniors adopted the cane,
And strutted with might and with main,
And during the session
Made quite an impression;
They certainly did look insane.

C. B.

Junior Law Class.



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Drane, J. A.	Natchez
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Gruber, C. C.	Jackson
Hathorne, Fleet C.	Columbia
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Δ K E.	
Hicks, H. A.	Bellefontaine
Hill, G. H., Jr.	Tupelo
Johnson, E.	Senatobia
Δ K E.	
Holmes, J. G.	Yazoo City
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Leak, H. C.	Woodville
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Φ Δ Θ; U. M. A. A.; German Club; M. C. Club.	
McKnight, T., Jr.	Vicksburg
Σ A E; President B. S. Club.	
McLean, L. L.	Naples, Tex.
Montgomery, F. H.	Oxford
Δ K E.	
Perkins, James B., Jr.	Starkville
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Rawls, Hollis C.	Columbia
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Walton, E. R.	University
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Wettlin, D. G.	Woodville
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History of Junior Law Class.

To indite one's own obituary is a rare personal privilege; had the custom obtained in the sixteenth century, William, the immortal Bard of Avon, would hardly have penned "the evil that men do lives after them," and that "the good is oft interred with their bones." Were the prerogative allotted us to play post-mortem press agent for ourselves, few skeletons would be exhumed from the "bivouac of the dead." On the other hand, graven in characters in bold relief, the shafts which pierce the empyrean blue of the lowly, simple slabs which stand sentinels o'er the mounds in the silent cities of the quick and the dead would nearly all bear this inscription, "Requiescat in pace." And so, to begin with, I say of each individual member of the Junior Law Class of 1906, "Requiescat in pace!" For God knows, peace of mind and peace of body were rare during the tempestuous period from October to June.

While this must necessarily savor of an obituary, the man who knows can tell you that we are not dead ones. It's true that we have many a time and oft tremblingly gazed upon the brink of a yawning chasm, opened in our path by the Governor; we have also sat and shivered as he hurled upon our defenseless heads a withering "fusillade of eighteen (yea, one hundred and eighteen) shots" of sizzling shrapnel, alias quizzes, and as the smoke cleared away, we could imagine our worthless torsos were being borne away to be dumped into a ditch of oblivion with other cumbersome, cumbering relics of the dead past. Thanks to our nerve and energies, and to the fact that the Governor was more kindly than cruel, more bluster than brimstone, and withal, helpful and eager to have us "make the rise," we can *almost* see the beacon light of Knowledge beyond the Rubicon, gleaming and beckoning through a one-time forest of Ignorance.

The Junior Law Class is composed of "all sorts and conditions of men." We have seen men who delve deep and get it all; men who don't get it all, but

who, like "the poor, benighted Hindoo," "do the best they kindoo;" men who adorn society; men who win laurels on the diamond and on the gridiron; men who sing and men who laugh (we also have some gentle-faced, beardless youths—and some sage-visaged Benedicts.) We have embryonic jurists, statesmen, authors and bards, and taken in its entirety, the personnel will stack up worthily with those that have gone before.

The men, as a bunch, have been studious—have striven honestly to acquit themselves honorably and to reflect credit upon their alma mater. Our lot has been a pleasant one; the exams seemed hard, but the venerable dean was reasonable, after all, we must admit.

I hope each and every man will return and be a senior in '07, when we, too, may flourish with tantalizing gusto, silver-tipped, bright-varnished class canes. In the meantime, may the beneficent and gracious Deity direct the destinies of the Junior Law Class of U. of M. of 1906.

—Historian.



CHICKEN DRESSING

Halls of Fame.

There is Wall street, you know,
Where the tides come and go,
And the waves carry soundings of glass;
Where the "corners" in lead
Send you under your bed,
And the cry comes "Keep off of the grass."

Then there's Tammany Hall;
It's quite different from Wall;
It has kept up its name this past year.
There's the sound of convention,
With rough voting contention,
And the soothing old drip of the beer.

Now, old Jackson's a rep.
None can beat, not a step.
An explorer discovered the game.
It is now called Hume Alley,
From that famous man's sally.
What a shame that the game changed the name.

At the last, but not least,
Down the drive to the east,
Lies the Taylor Hall crowd in the bed.
Some are sick, some are well;
They're good fellows they tell;
Of the Hospital Corps they're the head.

Oh, we must not forget,
We are not through as yet;
There's a Hall of the greatest renown.
It's dear inmates are fair,
And the boys all go there,
For the Co-eds are Miss's bright crown.
A '07.



There Young Fellow, Don't Swear.

(With apologies to the late Eugene Field.)

There, young fellow, don't swear—
They've copped your coin, I know;
And your aces and kings
Were very small things
Against that bold trio.
But better hands are in the bunch—
Grit your teeth and give 'em a hunch—
There, young fellow, don't swear, don't swear.

There, young fellow, don't swear—
They've topped you again, I know;
Your little "pat" flush
Just melted like mush
When it came to the cruel show.
But you may catch 'em yet
If you'll only smoke up and just won't fret.
There, young fellow, don't swear, don't swear.

There, young fellow, don't swear—
Your men's all gone, I know.
Every buck you had
Has gone to the bad,
But the mint holds lots of dough—
So just smoke up and cut the fret,
If you keep on staying you may catch yet—
There, young fellow, don't swear, don't swear.

H. W. S.



AT THE WOMAN'S HALL

"SPEAK LOUDER, PLEASE."



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History of the Kansas City Carving Club.

Only three years ago it was the popular idea that a medical department connected with the University of Mississippi would be quite an addition to this grand and noble institution. We now have this addition, and as everything is running along smoothly and success becomes more and more apparent, it is accepted as an increase to the honor and reputation of our institution. The class of medicine of '06 is nearly 60 per cent. larger than that of '05. This alone proves that this department is growing and promises to be one of the country's best medical institutions.

Notwithstanding the youthfulness of this department it is doing excellent work and is surely, if not rapidly, climbing the long ladder of fame. Students who have taken the first two years of medicine here find it easy to stay at the head of their classes in the colleges they enter after leaving this institution. We have here a thorough course in the branches taught in the first two years of the best American Medical Colleges. Some seem to think we haven't the proper facilities for the best results to be obtained. Some even think we haven't subjects for dissection, and that we trace out the different organs of the body on a model. I assure the doubter that we have had them and they are the real ones. Oh, mercy! yes.

In Bacteriology we have the privilege of studying how the unsophisticated freshman Med. begins his non-contaminated existence in the larval stage, or rather as a bacillus, and finally emerges from his habitat a full-fledged M. D.

The reader will doubtless be surprised at the new light thrown upon the circulation of blood as seen by a certain member of the class. The following definition is of recent introduction:

Circulation begins just beneath the pluribus unum and gravitates along the anterior concave erifulous benescetion and winds its way consecutively along the antiquated conglomeration and is finally refrigerated into the multiplarious halluciation.

But things rather reached a crisis in materia medica when a student was asked the definition of idiosynersy. A very enthusiastic inexperienced gosling tried to answer, and so get all the praise by saying "It means idiot." If you want to know who was the author of this unauthenticated answer just watch for a fledgeling who is stricken with malignant oedema, has a very characteristic gait,

strutting around with head held high and eyes fixed on the heavenly bodies. On closer inspection the victim presents a self-satisfied air. If you should happen to strike his cranium you would probably be surprised (?) to hear a hollow, tympanic note. On listening closely after the vibrations have ceased a sound somewhat resembling the buzzing of wheels might be distinctly discerned. The following letter, written to one of his chums, will confirm the statement that the unfortunate one is in a pitiable condition:

University, Miss., Feb. 21, 1906.

My Dear Friend Billy Ruben:

I'm calymene blumenbachii, a trilobite, one of the crustaceans related to the entomostracans of the Phylum Arthropoda, but looking more like a tetradecapod, but always your affectionate

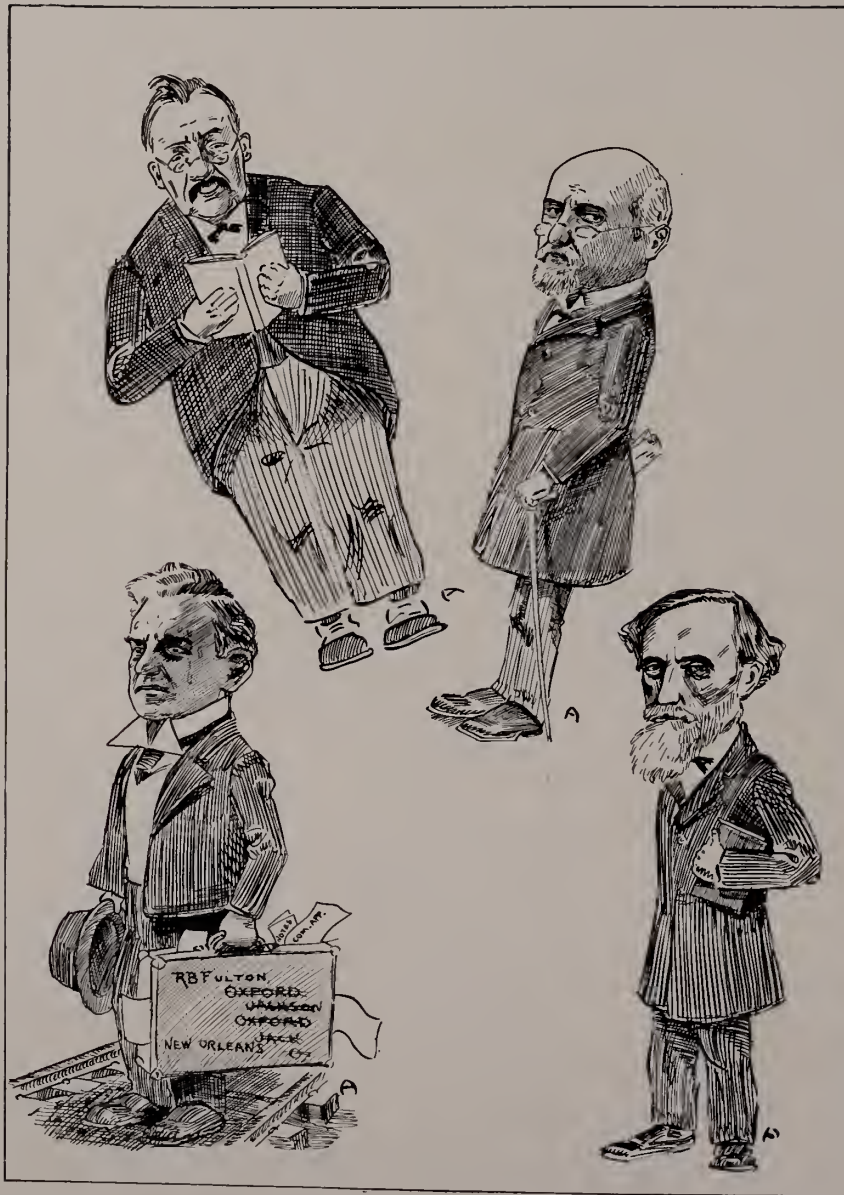
BILLY VERDIN.

Who of the class of '06 will forget being disturbed from his slumbers by the rats making their midnight rambles through the bones of the human skeleton in the closet, the dreams of the origin and insertion of the Extensor Ossismetacarpi Minimidigiti and whether it should be capable of adduction, abduction, circumduction, flexion, extension or all combined? Will you forget that dark night that we started to the dissecting hall not a bit frightened, but just a little "scart," got about half way and one fellow decided he had forgotten his tenaculum and had to go back for it—but we didn't wait till he came back—and when we got to studying the lights went out? But all this was soon left behind. Don't forget who that fellow was who said his Merdooler Oblongooter was in his Calcis.

We sincerely hope that next year's medical class will be as prosperous and will derive as much benefit from the medical department of the University of Mississippi as has the class of '06.

—Historian.





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What the Lion Said.

On the front of the Woman's Hall over the portico, at the foot of the flag-staff, is a lion's head. On only one occasion, faithfully transcribed below, has the lion been known to speak. Whether his silence is due to a continual state of horror and stupefaction at what he has been forced to see and hear remains a matter for conjecture. One frosty night in January, when the moonlight was gray and pale over the campus, and the poor, bare trees were stretching up imploring arms to the cold sky, a stray owl perched himself on the Woman's Hall not far from the lion's head. The lion's eyes were staring unblinkingly and his snarling mouth was open in a most ferocious manner, so that he seemed indeed scarcely hopeful material for a chance acquaintance. But the owl was a sociable fellow (as most melancholy animals are who would seem wise) and he moved nearer the lion's head and spoke into his ear. The lion seemed really glad to have some one to talk to—poor fellow, he has to look all the time—and readily entered into conversation. The owl proceeded to draw him out in an amazingly psychological way.

"From your great experience," quoth he, "prithee, tell me a few things which you have seen and heard."

"I've been here only about three years and a half now," said the lion, "but many strange things have I seen and heard. Many of them I am unable fully to understand, but that is only natural," he continued, "since the co-eds live here. The co-eds have a gay time here alone and keep that little blue-eyed duenna constantly on the jump.

"I've become very well acquainted with many of the men, too; some of them are here nearly all the time, but I don't believe they board here. I suppose the chairs are more comfortable than their own, or the view from the parlor windows specially fine. There is one whom I see very often who is very tall indeed. I am sure he has to bow to enter the door. His hair is black and curly and he has a distracting dimple in his chin. He is generally standing around the front steps and seems to be in a continual state of leaving. One wary eye is always focused on the door and one ready foot always kept pointed in the direction of the Delta Psi Chapter House. Another, who is familiar to us, from long acquaint-

taneeship, is a youth of somber and discontented aspect, who wears a very trim derby, and has been accused of carrying a cane. I generally see him after physics on Saturday morning or after Sophomore Greek.

"There is a lad in whom I feel a deep interest, partly on account of his extreme youth and partly because I see him so often that he almost seems one of the Woman's Hall fixtures. He walks with his hands in his pockets and giggles considerably. His eyes have a strange, glassy appearance which seem to be efficacious in winning co-eds' favor. Indeed, so wonderful is the effect of his eyes that he keeps them confined to his person with a little gold chain, lest a jealous rival should steal them.

"There is a bold young man who comes to the hall nearly every day, but who does not linger fearfully on the steps. Why he is favored I do not know, but I hear it rumored that he is welcomed, and given as many cups of tea as he desires, with domino loaf sugar in it. You would think that any man who ventured within during the week must be stark mad, and I *have* noticed a wild gleam in his eyes, young as he is.

"But there are occasions when all the men come over and stay after 10 o'clock, too. I remember one occasion last year, especially. The co-eds issued little blue slips among the student body, and when the eventful night came most of the students and a few of the faculty presented slips at the door and were admitted within the sacred precincts. I don't know what it was all about. I heard Mr. Young say something about 'art for art's sake,' and the girls went about labeled with 'Peach Cream' and 'Orange Sherbet' cards; but the only exact statement I heard and one which seemed to bear directly on the case, was made by Dr. Durley, who said it was a 'continguous game.'"

"Is that played with cards?" asked the owl.

"No, stupid!" snapped the lion. "Don't you know they don't play cards on the campus? It's played with catalogues at 10 cents apiece, and 5 cents back, if you don't keep them."

"And the peach cream and orange sherbet?"

"They're all in the game," said the lion, shortly, for he was tired of being interrupted.

"It was that same night," continued the lion, "that some of the students built a great bonfire out in front of the hall, and took turns addressing the crowd. It looked like an experience meeting to me. But I heard afterwards that it was in celebration of the football victory over the A. and M.

"The boys often come and serenade the coeds, and it amuses me as much as any of them. One night not long ago a crowd came and sang. They had good voices but (it was early in the morning) they couldn't agree on a song, and so each one sang the one he liked best. The effect was peculiar and striking.

"Speaking of serenades," and the lion laughed till he choked, and the owl had to fan him with his wing, "the night of New Year there *was* a serenade! The serenaders were all attired in rather short white garments and seemed deeply imbued with the spirit of the occasion."

"Is that a pun?" demanded the owl.

"Not meant to be," said the lion. "They sang and played and then went away; but I think they must have saved the coeds till last, and didn't go anywhere else, for the accordion which had been wielded with such masterly effect was found in the yard the next morning. A cow or something must have stepped on it, for it was dreadfully battered.

"The funniest thing of all, though, was the Delta Omega Club. I say was, for, alas, it is a thing of the past. It was a crowd of boys who came forth only at night and performed for the amusement of the coeds on the lawn beneath me here. They were always swathed in sheets, and had white hoods over their heads. They had the most blood-curdling yell which they would emit whenever there was the slightest excuse. They would come over and march around single file and stand in a circle and bow to each other, and once in a while they would lift up their voices and—sing. I was nearly scared to death the first time I saw them, and found it hard to realize that they were *not* beings from another world; but ere long I heard some of the coeds talking, and they said they were University men. Six of the girls were the specially favored ones to whom the $\Delta \Omega$'s sent fruit, candy and magazines. The girls prepared a lunch for the mysterious one, one night, and placed it on the front portico. Some of the other girls put on sheets and stole out the side door and carried the lunch to the cedar ring. It was very exciting. One of them lost her slippers and another her sheet. They all came tearing madly back very shortly, for the investigating committee seemed to start up out of the very ground and the cedar ring was almost surrounded when the girls escaped. The mysterious part of it all was that the tray was unharmed."

The lion seemed to have forgotten his companion and was lost in thought, when the owl, after a long silence, nudged him, and asked: "But what became of the $\Delta \Omega$'s? Did you say they had disbanded?"

"Yes, oh yes," replied the lion; a broad grin relaxed his features.

"They are a thing of the past, and are living now only in the memory of their six confreres among the co-eds. "It seems that the K. K. K.'s, a club who figured in last year's Annual, and had adopted the sheet as their uniform when on dress parade, became indignant that their dress had been usurped by the Delta Omega's, and determined to exterminate them. They found out that the $\Delta \Omega$'s were planning a trip to the lawn in front of the Woman's Hall at 11 p.m.

a few nights ago, and laid their plans accordingly; the $\Delta \Omega$'s had not kept it a secret (confident of their propriety of conduct at all times) and still another crowd of men decided to have a little fun with them, and laid in a large supply of Roman candles.

"At 11 o'clock exactly a committee of $\Delta \Omega$'s came, placed a basket of fruit on the front porch, and retired around the corner of the house where they remained concealed. A minute or two later the Ku Klux Klan came up, dreadful to behold, and read a threatening document, by the light of torches, on the lawn. They pledged themselves to catch, bind and mistreat in general, the usurping $\Delta \Omega$'s. While standing reading this document, the other crowd, whom I shall call the Investigating Committee, came around the corner of the chapel and fired their Roman candles at the K. K. K.'s, thinking them to be the $\Delta \Omega$'s.

"The K. K. K.'s thought that the Investigating Committee were the $\Delta \Omega$ ', and started heroically to fulfil their vow.

"In the struggle that followed one of the Investigating Committee was captured and bound and laid on the porch, after his comrades had fled before the superior force. The coeds discreetly remained quiet, and the K. K. K.'s finally had to come and set him free, or he would have stayed there all night. After the confusion was all over the $\Delta \Omega$'s issued from their hiding place and went peacefully on their way."

When he paused, the lion saw that the owl was fast asleep, so he turned away, and silence again reigned.

—L. J. K., '06.



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HOW THE GAME ENDED.

It was a lovely morning in early June. The sunlight fell in a blaze of glory down the vast wastes of Bennington Valley, Idaho. Over the house on Snake River ranch, its splendor gleamed softly, softened by the en-



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SOME NEW VERSES TO "TAMMANY."

Old Wall Street is bad enough, so is the Avenue;
There is a place called Hume Alley, and that will never do,
But there is a band of students that can always lie;
On every Tuesday afternoon this is the campus cry:

Tammany, Tammany,
You can't fool the faculty, they can hear what they can't see;
Tammany, Tammany,
Look out, look out, get your book out,
Tammany,
Tammany, Tammany,
Better wait till two or three, that's the best time for a spree;
Tammany, Tammany,
Too much whisky makes you frisky,
Tammany.

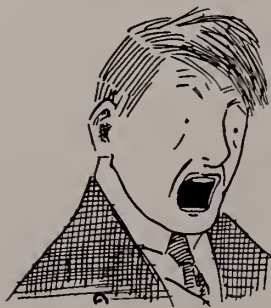
They live in the dormitory by the water tank,
But this tribe a drop of water never, never drank;
Something nice the silent Osborne in a sack would bring,
Then the jolly chaps would pass around the cup and sing:

Tammany, Tammany,
You can't fool the faculty, they can hear what they can't see;
Tammany, Tammany,
Look out, look out, get your book out,
Tammany,
Tammany, Tammany,
Better wait till two or three, that's the best time for a spree;
Tammany, Tammany,
Too much whisky makes you frisky,
Tammany.

When professors think it's time to show activity,
They blame everything that's bad on poor old Tammany;
All the instructors think poor Tammany caused poor H——'s fall;
They say when a bad man dies he goes to Tammany Hall.

Tammany, Tammany,
When the faculty is blue, they put all the blame on you;
Tammany, Tammany,
On the level, you're a devil,
Tammany.







OUR FATES.

The Freshman sadly sighs and says:
"How happy would I be
Could I but live always at home
And never have to study."

The Sophomore's been off before.
He's homesick? Oh, no! no!
He likes the University life;
He loves to study so!

The Junior dreams all day and writes
A love song to his girl;
So when in class he's called upon
His head is in a whirl.

The Senior's fate is worst of all.
"The world's a little trick,"
He says. 'Tis strange this little thing
Can give so hard a kick.

—B., '07.

CONSULTATION HOUR.

In the hour when we have consultation
There sometimes occurs consternation.
With their manuscripts neat
The Freshmen retreat
And go out to seek consolation.

They recover from their perturbation
And have quite a pleasant sensation.
When out on the street
Some Co-eds they meet,
And are thankful for Co-education.

—"R."

“Sprunty.”

Some of us have honors thrust upon us; whether or not such was the case with our friend “Sprunty” I must leave to your good judgment, as soon as you shall have heard the evidence.

The Co-eds say he is an “awful story teller,” which reputation he has fully sustained by being several times honored as the most profound prevaricator on the campus. Even that obstreperous Ethiopian, famed for verbosity, would stand with mouth agape at his outpouring narratives. Unparalleled in all the annals of Sophomorical feats, he stood triumphant, unconquerable in his department.

I was in his company on one occasion when returning from a football game in Memphis. It so happened that our seats in the train were directly behind those occupied by two very attractive young ladies. This was “Sprunty’s” opportunity, and none knew how to utilize such occasions better than he.

“What do you suppose happened as I was going up on the train this morning?” he began. I assured him that I had not the least idea and I am sure our prospective audience would not have liked it if I had known.

“You know,” he continued, “there was a large crowd on the train, and after the students got on at Oxford it was impossible to get a seat in the ladies’ coach and many were standing. Well, sir, when the train stopped at Abbeville there was just one passenger waiting to come aboard. She was a peach, too! And my, but you should have noticed how mannishly she was dressed, and above all she was carrying in her arms a diminutive pug dog, which she was fondling in ‘the most affectionate way.’”

Our friends ahead were becoming interested in the narrative and at times threw wondering glances over their shoulders in our direction. “Sprunty” rattled on:

“She was unable to obtain a vacant seat in the ladies’ coach, so she proceeded to the smoker and there found one just behind a large, florid man who was leisurely puffing a cigar. Our lady began to sniff and made it quite evident that the smoke was distasteful to her. Enduring it for a time she finally became unable to contain herself further and leaned forward and said sharply: ‘A gentleman would not smoke in the presence of a lady.’ The big fellow did not heed the remark but continued his smoking. She repeated the assertion, but with no more success than before. At this point she reached for the cigar and threw it out of the window. The gentleman still said nothing, but complacently opened a case and took a handsome Meerschaum pipe, which he filled and lighted and soon had a cloud of smoke encircling his head. Our lady, now quite exasperated, shrieked out: ‘I said just now that a gentleman would not smoke in the presence of a lady,’ and for her trouble only received an indifferent stare from the gentle-

man with the smoke. Then, like an enraged tigress, she flew at him, snatching his pipe from his lips, shipped it out the same route which the cigar had taken. This was about as much as the patience of the offending smoker could endure, so he arose and turned toward this lady from Abbeville and though he seemed at a loss what to do or say, he nevertheless grabbed up that ugly pug dog and threw it out of the window where his pipe and cigar had gone."

By now our young ladies just ahead had become interested to such an extent that they did not try to conceal it.

"Well, sir," whistled "Sprunty," getting his breath, "then there was a scene, I guess. 'Sir! how dare you throw my pet out the window?' 'Madam, how dare you throw my pipe out of the window?' At this juncture the conductor appeared and was appealed to by each of the belligerents, each demanding that the other be arrested. He attempted to quell the storm, but could only hear, 'my pug' and 'my pipe.' So, in self-defense, he wired the sheriff from the next station to meet the train at Holly Springs and arrest both of the combatants. In due time the train rolled into the station at Holly Springs. The sheriff was on hand and a crowd having heard of the difficulty had assembled to witness the excitement. When the train stopped the sheriff placed both the man and the woman under arrest and started with them through the throng when—what do you suppose happened?"

"Sprunty" stopped a moment as if to rest and to get a fresh start. Naturally I could not guess what next. The young ladies, no doubt, had already guessed a thousand things; but they fainted away when "Sprunty" announced:

"A little pug dog ran up with a pipe in his mouth!"

Did "Sprunty" achieve it or was it thrust upon him? Surely no man could have been born with such as this.

———— W., '04.



University Quartette.



Gaddis.

Alexander.

Coleman.

Montgomery.



The Quartette.

THE COURSE.

A maid, a man, a hammock underneath;
A talk, a kiss, two vows doth love bequeath.
A precious ring, a curl of golden hair;
Another kiss. But we don't care.

The melody of bell rings loud today;
Love's consummation peals about the way.
A minister, a wedding march, and they
Step into life and smile along the way.

A yell, a squall, a baby with a voice
Much like unto a monster life's loud noise.
At two A. M. no cease in baby's pain,
And Papa walks at three and four again.

But bye and bye the oldest's off at school;
The youngest's learning Latin grammar's rule,
And Pa and Ma grow lonely sometimes now.
But my! they've seen of lively life enow.

Two tickets bought, a train two hours late;
A rocking ride, a town in which to wait.
Another train and ride, and then two sons,
A Senior and a Freshman, paragons.

Commencement morn! Behold the Senior's row.
"There Willie is," cries Ma; "I see him now."
The President stands forth with austere lip,
And Willie walks across and gets his "dip."

Then home again they go in family glee;
A son so great and educated! See?
And now, ere long, white lights the brown's bright sheen,
And soon, some years, two graves rise, growing green.

* * * *

Now Willie in his practice grows quite poor,
But fortune soon comes slowly to his door.
He's all alone, and life seems sadly cursed.
He's going to marry. Turn back to the first.

—W.

A Psychological Test.

It was a scene of mingled sentimentality and seriousness—a dainty boudoir, filled with the many things dear to the feminine heart: Mirrors, tall and wide; silk curtains, vases innumerable, pictures galore; easy chairs, and a glowing fire. In the window alcove hung a cage of funny little birds, who twittered drowsily, in happy content. Letitia Lovingworth, sitting before her fire, completed the sentimental side of the picture and embodied the serious.

She was a maiden lady, of the age popularly styled “uncertain.” Her brown hair was coiled low on her neck, and two coquettish little curls bobbed at the left side. Her feet, thrust toward the fire, were clad in slippers of wonderfully high heels and most amazing bows. Her dress, and the expression about her eyes and mouth, proclaimed her to be of that style of sentimentality known as native and unavoidable.

The serious part of the scene is represented by the wrinkles disturbing the smoothness of her fair forehead, and by the book which she was reading. It was a book, whose title had best not be given, or there are some who might suggest that Letitia was only “reading upside down,” as the children say. It was a Psychological book, containing all the regulation information concerning neurones and reflex arcs and mental attitudes, and the different kinds of attention, and Laws of Dissociation, and everything else.

This was Letitia’s hobby; she prided herself on being very psychological, and all the family (who knew nothing of the subject themselves) respected her knowledge very much, but did not encourage her to talk about it.

Tonight she was reading the chapter on Relationships, or Association. The statement was made by the writer of the book that if two people were together, and both were under the influence of some mutual emotion, or spell-binder, that one of them could, with malice aforethought, if desired, influence the mind and feelings of the other one, who would be unaware, and susceptible to machinations of almost any kind. After reading and thoroughly digesting this startling information, Letitia closed the book and became lost in thought. She was thinking of Dr. Ralph Hazelden, who had lived close by for several years, and for whom she had long cherished an ardent, if concealed, affection. It was ardent, inspired by his handsome eyes, thick, wavy, blond hair, and his white, well-kept

hands. It was concealed, for she had always considered it in vain. The young doctor had always seemed absorbed in his work. True, he often came to the house, but she couldn't feel that his visits were meant for her alone. She knew that her niece, Evelyn, pert minx, had attributed his calls to her own charms, but Letitia felt that this was not true. Glances can say much, and she recalled times when Dr. Hazelden's eyes had spoken mutterable things when looking deep into hers.

At this thought she blushed faintly and a delicious thrill started from her heart, spread and lost itself in the roots of her hair.

"I will win him!"

She uttered the words aloud. Then she devised her scheme, laying the plan in details, as a general would map out a battle.

Letitia decided that the only way to do the deed was to work along the lines advised by the Psychological book, namely, to catch him at a time when he was carried away by a strong sentiment and by sympathetic suggestion influence his mind and coerce him into proposing. How was it to be managed? She was eager to try.

Just then the slow, sweet strains of a waltz, played by an Italian band, came to her ears. The serenading musicians were coming up the street, stopping at the houses which they knew by experience to be appreciative. She hastily rose, a plan for immediate action already developed in her mind, called a servant, and instructed him to hire the players to stop at the gate for an hour, and play the slowest, saddest, most love-inspiring music in their repertoire. Then she went to the telephone, called up Dr. Hazelden and asked him to bring to her, if he were not too busy, the copy of Swinburne that he had promised to lend her. He agreed to bring the book at once, delighted to have an excuse to come.

Letitia went back to her room, much pleased at the fine way her plan was moving off. She thought of how the moon was flooding the veranda with her pale light, and of the night air, sweet and heavy with the fragrance of early spring blossoms and dewy greenness. And she thought of how the music would come thrilling, throbbing across the lawn, and was sure that the soul of Dr. Hazelden would respond to the call from hers. She decided to allow him to wait for her for a little while, that he might become thoroughly under the influence of his seductive environments before she made her appearance. She pictured to herself with what a grace and lightness she would float softly down the broad stairs, and he would be sitting there watching her come, and perhaps even then the prompting voice of love would speak to his heart.

The musicians had come. In her trepidation at hearing the gate opened by Dr. Hazelden, she failed to notice that her orders had been only partially under-

stood, and that, while surely slow and sad enough, the first tune played was the "Dead March in Saul," and calculated to inspire blue devils, if anything. After placing a white rose in her hair just above the little curls, she started, after about ten minutes had passed since the doctor came, on her triumphal procession down the stairs. Her tread was stately, her gaze fixed modestly on the ground. As she neared the lower steps she heard what caused her to stop and waver. Then she moved on, but stealthily stepping, as if anxious to make no sound.

She had heard voices. They belonged to Evelyn and Dr. Hazelden. The music had changed from the *Dead March in Saul* to Chopin's *Funeral March*. All was still now. The voices ceased. She reached the door just in time to see Dr. Hazelden take Evelyn in his arms and kiss her several times.

Letitia was paralyzed for a while, but finally stole back up the stairs.

Not a sound disturbed the happy lovers, except the sudden falling of something heavy on the glass roof of the hot house, which was underneath Letitia's window. In the morning the gardener brought in a book which he claimed he had found in the hot house, and which must have been thrown with much force through the glass. It had fallen on a tiny orange-flower shrub, which, covered with its white blossoms, had been the gardener's pride, and had totally demolished the plant.

—L. J. K., '06.



A Co-ed named Margaret was bothered by rats
 When living in one of Miss Deaton's new flats,
 So she concocted a plan to destroy their clan,
 And surely you'll think it a dandy.
 She bought her some traps (in the city, perhaps),
 And baited them all with candy.
 But Minnie then said with a wink,
 "Now, Margaret, you know I think
 We'll catch them a still better way.
 We'll lock them soon
 In the dining-room,
 And starve them to death in a day."

—Collier.

Jokes.

Tindall says: "Mecklenburger is so fond of arguing that he will not eat anything he likes for fear it will agree with him."

Law Student—"Sheffield, where is the alimentary canal?"
Shef.—"Oh, go on! I don't know nuthin' bout gography."

Foote—"Is Wettlin going to play football this year?"
Holcomb Robertson—"No, he is not *legible*."

Fresh Long—"What's that ballot box for at the postoffice?"
Gunn—"They are voting for a new Chancellor."

Fresh McDonald (to a Senior in full evening suit)—"Do the Chinamen put those pearl things in the front of your shirt every time you have it laundered?"

First Coed—"I hear that Mr. McBride is going to run for the ugliest man."
Second Coed—"Well, he will not have far to run."

History Prof.—"Mr. Acker, what was the great difference between the Grecian and Persian culture?"

Acker—"The Agean Sea."

L. P. Jones, in filling out his blank for the statistical vote, placed after "Wanted, some brains," "*Mc*."

Hector Currie (making out his history for the statistical vote)—"Say, must I put down in my history that I am a member of the *Pressing Club*?"

Haney (mistaking Dr. Bailey for one of the boys and throwing his arms about his neck)—"Say, you ought to have seen me hit Dr. Leathers in physiology."

In contradistinction to Wall Street,
Against whose noise it is useless to compete,
We now have a Hume Alley,
Within whose bound seven-up cannot rally.
—A. H. Smith.





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 STRICKLAND, '06 Center
 WILKINS, '08 Right Guard
 BATES, '08 Right Tackle
 BECKETT, '06 Right End
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 SHIELDS, '07 Left Halfback
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 HUGGINS, '08 Fullback
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Wearers of the "M."

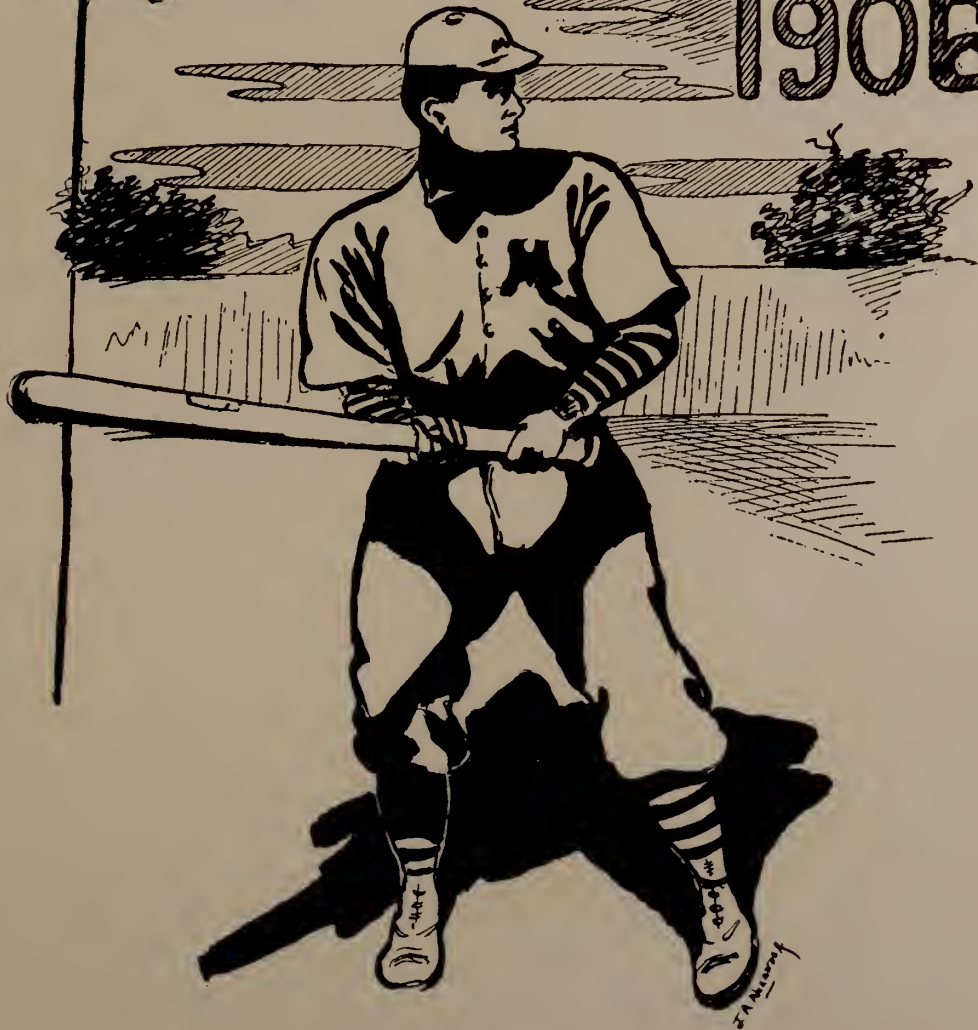
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BASE BALL

1906



Baseball 1906.

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Pigford, '06	Right Field.
Roach, '08	Center Field.
Miller, '09	Left Field.
McBride, '08	Catcher.
O'Brien, '09	Catcher.
Hightower, '08	Pitcher.
Havercamp, '07	Pitcher.
Knox, '08	Pitcher.
Maxwell, '09	Pitcher.

SCHEDULE.

April 9, 10, 11—Mississippi vs. Tulane	University Park
April 19, 20, 21—Mississippi vs. University of Nashville	University Park
April 26, 27, 28—Mississippi vs. Mississippi College	University Park
May 3, 4, 5—Mississippi vs. University of Texas	University Park
May 10, 11, 12—Mississippi vs. A. and M. College	University Park
May 16, 17—Mississippi vs. Jefferson College	Natchez, Miss.
May 18, 19—Mississippi vs. Louisiana State University	Baton Rouge, La.
May 21, 22—Mississippi vs. Tulane	New Orleans, La.
June 11, 12, 13—Mississippi vs. Memphis Collegians	University Park



BASEBALL TEAM, 1906.



T. S. HAMMOND,
Coach, Season, 1906.



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Miss Lynette Kimmons.	

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Dr. Deupree: "What's all that you have there, Hume?"

Dr. Hume: "They are some suggestions from the Freshman Class as to how to trisect an angle."

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HUGGINS.

MY LADY NICOTINE.

I sit before my glowing grate
And gaze on its crimson coals
When the hours are growing late
And I steer from the dismal shoals;
I fill my pipe with the fragrant weed—
Fancy this charming scene,
As I give in praise, O many a mede,
My Lady Nicotine.

We drift along in a barque of love
On a sea of many tints,
While halos of smoke are formed above
And the coin from many mints
I pour at the shrine of my lady fair—
Picture this cheerful scene,
As sweet incense doth fill the air
To My Lady Nicotine.

What comfort it is to woo her,
This sweet-mannered maid divine;
What pleasure for you, if you knew her,
This mythical maid of mine.
How sweet when she's beside me—
Fancy this charming queen;
She ne'er sees fit to deride me,
My Lady Nicotine.

—H. W. S.

Some Knocks.

Gus McDonnell (writing to his father):—

Dear Pa:—
\$30.

Gus.

P. S.—Quick.

G.

Howard Durley says—"Ben Hur is a good actor."

Dr. Ferrell—"Herr Maxwell, what is the Holy Host mentioned in this verse?"

Herr Maxwell—"It's some kind of a little animal the priests carry around in a box."

Sophomore—"Friedman, did you make the rise in Latin?"

Friedman—"Yes, I just did make 70."

Soph.—"70 combination?"

Friedman—"No, 140."

English Prof.—"What are some of Dante's works?"

Pupil—"Divina Comedia."

Prof.—"Yes; can you mention another?"

Pupil—"The Divine Comedy."

Statistical Note, 1906.

Each Student and Professor in the University of Mississippi was allowed one vote, which was required to be signed.

Two hundred and thirty-five votes were cast, with the following results:

1. The Prettiest Coed.....Miss Marcelle Rowland
The race closed with Miss Rowland far in the lead. Miss Benson came second and Miss Hightower third.
2. The Biggest Flirt.....Miss Margaret Sherman
Miss Linda Sultan made a good run on her former reputation, but Miss Richards was not "fur" behind.
3. The Laziest ManOsoinach
There were two dozen candidates for this place, but Osoinach received many times the combined votes of all his opponents. "Head" Perkins also ran.
4. The Handsomest Man.....Silvey Rhodes
Rhodes easily led the race for first place, with J. G. Reid one vote ahead of Elmer for second. Alexander came fourth on the strength of his fashionable feather-edge.
5. The Most Popular Girl.....Miss Minnie Hightower
Miss Lacy came second, with Miss Heddleston a close third and Miss Sherman fourth.
6. The Ugliest Man.....D. C. Lauderdale
It was useless for anyone to run against Mr. Lauderdale, except Prof. Miles, who came out only a few votes behind. No other man out of twenty-three candidates reached the first tally.
7. The Freshest Freshman.....Percy McDonald
Walter Trotter put up a good fight the first day. G. Hansom Robertson was the favorite of many.
8. The Most Popular Man.....A. P. Dodd
E. G. Hightower ran a close second, with O. L. Kimbrough third.
9. The Best Bugger of Profs.....Miss Lula May Johnson
A large number of Freshmen came in for a vote, but no one, except Miss Roberta Fulton, caused the friends of Miss Johnson any uneasiness.

10. The Biggest Dude.....F. S. Cannon
Mr. Cannon made a clean sweep. Even Joe Aldridge, with his nose glasses, and Jamie Acker, with his "tans," were lost sight of after the first count.
11. The Hottest Supporter of Co-Education.....Joe Aldridge
Bobo, who ran hard for this place, came out only five votes behind. Jack R. wan and Prof. Bond also received a large vote.
12. The Biggest Liar.....Means Johnston
Jim Stone was the only opponent Means could fear. Means made the statement that he didn't think Jim Stone could lie, which statement made him at least fifty votes.
13. The Best Football Player.....C. P. Huggins
Dodd was an easy second, with only a few others in the race.
14. The Best Baseball Player.....C. C. Hightower
The race from the first was between Hightower and Huggins, who was close in the rear.
15. The Loudest Singer Among Profs.....Dr. Johnson
A complete landslide. Prof. Martin, the sole opponent, received only five votes.
16. The Most Conceited Man.....J. P. Chase
Chase, true to his name, "ran some," receiving more than double the number of his next highest opponent, who was Dr. Shands. Gaddis and Yates both sprinted well.
17. The Most Ardent Supporter of Athletics.....A. P. Dodd
As of old, the friends of Dodd rallied to his support for this place, though Dr. Bullitt was such a close second as to cause him to look to his colors.
18. The Most Popular Prof.....Dr. J. B. Bullitt
Though missing the target in No. 17, the BULLET hit the bull's-eye here. Dr. Bond, who, through the mighty power of his Co-eds, made the rise, received just seventy votes. Dr. Leathers held down third, while there were a number of short-stops.
19. The Wittiest Man.....Fred Witty
And still they say "There is nothing in a name." Sanders won second honors, but, owing to the refusal of the Freshmen to vote for a law student, he could not win.
20. The Biggest Bum.....J. A. Sykes
There were twenty-eight entries for this soft snap (each man apparently voting for his "old lady"), but Sykes was a clear winner, while Canfield, by a big vote, showed he could also take life easy.
21. The Most Graceful Dancer.....C. M. Havercamp
As in last year's election, Havercamp was again successful. Miss Maxwell was a very close second.
22. The Greediest Man.....A. J. Street
The winner here, as at the table, cornered everything. A. C. Tucker, with the solid vote of the McPherson House as a starter, demonstrated that the dentists could look elsewhere for patients.

23. The Windiest Man.....J. A. Finley
This was the closest vote of all, "Windy Jim" defeating "Cyclone Storm" only
four votes. Yates made a good start, but lost on the home stretch.
24. The Man With the Most College Spirit.....R. H. Powell
The winner here, owing to his leadership among the rooters, had no trouble.
Geo. Leavell, by doing his "level" best, beat Dodd one vote for second.
25. Express your sentiments in short, original verse.

Annual, Annual, Annual—
Quite the dearest book of all its kind.
When the wear and dust of years shall settle on't,
We shall all these days of fun between its covers find.
—J. B. Webb.

Dr. Durley on the witness stand
Most frankly did declare
From the U. of P. he had his degree,
But Dorsey "stumped" him fair and square.
—R. T. Strickland.

Now is the time to prepare for exams,
For tomorrow you may not be.
Make use of your opportunities,
And great achievements you will see.
—Ernest Puckett.

We all love the U. of M.,
And that's good and well;
But as for the A. and M.,
They may go to ———.
—L. D. Jackson.

There is a house at which we eat,
It is of fame well known,
And all we have is half-cooked meat
And biseuits one-fourth done.
—Clayton Anderson.

Here's to the school we love so well,
Long may she prosperous be;
May we e'er rejoice to hear
Good things from the 'Varsity.
—E. G. Hightower.

To One in Abbeville.

I am sorry for the boys that have left us,
We are sorry it caused them pain,
But what a spree there is sure to be
When they come home again.
—C. A. Williamson.

Some may fight
And some may play,
But Jiu Jitsu
Wins the day.
—W. L. Wood.

Of the funny things at the 'Varsity
The funniest seems to be
The Co-eds have
Dr. Bond up a tree.

—F. K. Ethridge.

Live today—think not of tomorrow;
Save your coin—what you spend, borrow.
Eat when hungry—drink when dry;
If truth won't win, tell a lie.

—H. W. Sanders.

Of all the fellows with no head,
The worst is A. C. Tucker,
And when he gets a letter from a Co-ed
It is addressed (a true story) to a sucker.

—C. F. Cate.

The Co-ed strolls and strolls and strolls,
The "Ed" he strolls some, too,
And then they stroll together
Till the stars come into view.

—T. A. Pate.

To Jackson one Sunday night
A little prof. did sally;
He caught three playing seven-up—
Now Jackson Hall's Humie Alley.

—H. C. Henry.

There was a Co-ed named Sally,
Who got on the good side of "Allie;"
She sped down the path of Sophomore Math,
And always managed to tally.

—Jolly-I-You.

An hundred millions of water,
Backed by Yates' sand,
Makes a millionaire
In this happy land.

—C. M. Haverkamp.

Here's to Ole Mississippi,
So great and so grand;
Above all others
Ever will she stand.

—L. W. Holberg.

Before the profs a Freshman stood
And pleaded all in vain,
But he had to pack his little trunk
And take the very next train.

—H. Z. Brown.

When baseball time has rolled around
We'll be there with the goods.
If Harvy does not watch that herd
The cows will hunt the woods.

—F. M. Witty.



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Wanted.

1. A New Face	Prof. Miles
2. A "Jack" to Soph. Math.	Joe Aldridge
3. A Nurse	Cornelius Henry
4. A No. 13 Shoe	Prof. Miles
5. A Wig	McKay
6. A Haircut	Ben Beall
7. A Cigarette	Canfield
8. A Fishing Trip	Gunn and Williamson
9. A Square Meal	G. Holcomb Robertson
10. Rise in Freshman Math.	Tom Sykes
11. A Ticket to Abbeville	Dr. Hume
12. Some Concrete Walks	University of Mississippi
13. A Girl to Love	Bobo
14. A Box of Huyler's	Co-eds
15. A Check	My Father's Son
16. Some Brains	Yeates
17. A Nap	Bray
18. A Chance to Tell a Lie	F. K. Ethridge
19. A Visit to the Woman's Hall	Lindhohn

WHAT YOU NEED.

When the world looks dark
 And the clouds hang low,
 And the boys look sour—
 Even those you know—
 And they glare and stare
 And give you a frown,
 Why, you need to see a circus,
 With its funny, painted clown.

When the coffee seems muddy
 And the steak charred and tough,
 And the waiter acts chesty
 And the boarders act rough,
 And they gas and sass
 And give you a frown,
 Why, you need to see a circus,
 With its funny, painted clown.

'Taint worth while to argue
 'Bout the fellow's politics,
 'Bout his very queer religion
 And his strange, unusual tricks.
 When they scowl and growl
 And give you a frown,
 Just hike it to the circus
 And see the painted clown.

—H. W. S.

“We, the Jury.”

Having frequently been reminded of his likeness to one of the “Profs,” and on numerous occasions addressed as “Doctor,” this student thought he would make use of this similarity and decided to attend Faculty meeting. Shortly before 4 o’clock, arrayed in his “glad rags” (unlike most of the “Profs”) and most dignified manners, with a most religiously long face, he quietly walked into the Chancellor’s office. “Chans” was busy, so, without looking up, he merely said: “Good evening, Doctor; have a seat.” Presently the Profs. began to come in. The first (as he is in all good movements) was amiable Bondurant, with his arm locked in that of his friend, “Tommie” Somerville; next came the childlike, simple Ferrell. Just before entering he stopped to look at his watch, and, as it was three seconds before the exact time for the Faculty to meet, he waited in the door. “Chans” insisted that by his own watch it was 4 o’clock, but “Bat” said: “Mine is a German make, so I am correct.” After obstructing the entrance and looking at his “German watch” thirty times and six more to be sure, “Bat” came in and straightway took his seat, as he had no overcoat to hang on the rack.

Ancient Alley Hume was the next to arrive and immediately seated himself beside his better half, “Bat.” As he took his seat he pulled from his pocket a batch of inspection excuses, among which were several cards which he had captured on one of his expeditions and had failed to leave at home, where he was making a collection for family use. Several others entered. Then came Famously Lenient (?) Riley, clad in the most antique style of paleolithic garments which had been preserved in the Smithsonian (having been handed down from the glacial period). His overcoat (this being a modern invention) was of the neolithic style. His walking cane was made of petrified bone which Schlieman dug up at Troy. Since he can find no suitable hat, he always wears the historic-looking family heirloom which has been preserved at Hebron for several centuries. Next came the Royal Magister Leavell, who quietly floated in as a pure angel.

Suddenly a great noise was heard. There was a sound as if something empty were being dragged on the floor. The air was filled with smoke (though there was no fire), and queer noises were heard. Then the figure of a huge monster clad in his most beloved football suit entered the door. To the rear was the humorous Shands, and another rhetoric teacher, Miles, behind. Then came the Great Dean Shands, Sultan of the Lengthy Liars’ Department and

Expert Trainer of the Beginners. Then Jim Bullitt and the other Welcome Section Leathers from the Medical Department came in, followed by John Westley Johnson and the Merry Minded Makeafuss. Presently, Dreaming Harmoniously Bishop waltzed in alone.

At this time "Chans" called the meeting to order, and after going through the proper ritualistic form of prayers and purification, they felt themselves in proper mood to attend to the students. Chancellor Fulton, in his ever genial and business-like but courteous manner, said:

"Gentlemen of the Faculty, I have to submit to you a petition (Great Shands, leaning over to Ancient Alley, said: 'If that is anything from these crazy students we must not allow it to be favored,' and as in all cases of similar origin, Allie replied, 'Yes, I can easily make up my mind on that without praying'), a petition from our students asking that we"—(by this time Great Shands had risen in his wrath to be recognized)—"consider granting the Friday before Christmas as a holiday, that those who are going home may not be forced to travel on Sunday."

"Chans" had not finished when Great Shands burst forth in one of his furious passions (which he saves for such occasions), and spoke with such force and so rapidly that no one could understand what he meant. Shands spoke most vociferously for several hours, after which he was so exhausted that he was forced to take his seat and revive himself. Ancient Allie arose and in a few choppy words denounced the petition: "These students are the most immoral, inconsistent, brutal beasts I have ever encountered in the form of human beings. I think they should be forced to remain here and attend church or some form of service all day Saturday, Sunday and Christmas day."

This idea so amused the student in the corner that he thought Allie was speaking sarcastically (though had he thought he would have known that to be impossible) and gave himself away by laughing.

He was found, and what would the Faculty do with him?

Great Shands gave the law on the case and moved that the Faculty try this student for not showing Dr. Hume the respect due a professor. Great Shands, Ancient Allie, and Famously Lenient (?) were very glad to act as the prosecuting attorneys. It would be unjust not to have professors to take his part. Therefore, two of the boy's friends kindly offered their assistance; so the trial began, with Bondy and Dr. Bullitt, assisted by Prof. Bishop and Uncle Tommie, as the attorneys for the defense.

That trial—

"That scene—but why attempt to show it?

The most inventive modern poet."

They decided that "this infamous fac-simile in the form of a student, in laughing at Dr. Hume, had failed to show the proper reverence and respect for the little Vice-Chans, and that he must be sent to Hades for two weeks, and must leave the campus within twenty-four hours."

Having been obedient through all of his school and college life, and having never before been punished in any such manner, this ill-fated student, with heavy countenance and sad look, started on his journey to the Lower Regions. He had traveled for some distance when he became so weary that he fell asleep by the wayside. Later he was awakened by some monster passing and looking toward Hades, and far in the distance through the dust he saw the familiar figure of his old friend, Great Shands.

When our boy arrived at the Styx, Charon carried him across the river, and passing through the Elysian fields he saw Bondy and Uncle Tommie riding horseback; Dr. Leathers making love to a siren; Prof. Bishop dreaming of past pleasures at the University, and Dr. Riley dancing with an houri. As he approached the huge iron doors at the end of the road a voice from within asked:

"Who art thou?"

He replied, "I am a boy."

"From whence comest thou?"

"I come from the University of Mississippi."

Then he heard the Boss inside say (whom he recognized to be the Great Shands):

"*No, No, Never!* For the sake of law and good order, don't let any of those students in here; they will commit any act of vandalism. One night less than two weeks ago, at the unearthly hour of 1 o'clock, they fired a volley of twelve shots in front of my house, which reminded me of Pickett's charge at Gettysburg! I have everything here just as I want it. I tried to get the University this way, and they defeated my plans."

The student felt better, and thought that he would escape, when a guide stepped up and took him in through a side entrance.

As he entered, a drunken, ragged fellow, who seemed to be asleep, asked him:

"Are you from the University of Mississippi?"

"Yes, sir."

"W-e-e—well, d-did y-o-u study rhetoric there?"

"Yes, sir."

Then the drunkard stretched himself, while rubbing his eyes. He looked at the boy closely and said:

"I am Edgar Allen Poe. Didn't that Ph. D. in the Chair of Rhetoric give me 80 on an exercise that one of you boys handed in as your own?"

"No, sir; you flatter yourself. It was 68, folded lengthwise."

"Well, he must be bright enough to light this place. I want to meet him when he comes down."

The clanking of the empty radiator awakened him, and to his sorrow he was not in Hades, but was in his room, and must get up for an 8 o'clock.

EX-LAWYER MACK.

A Modern Holonius.

(Hamlet, Act I., Scene 3.)

Yet hear, my son! Aboard, the train has come!
Remember what I tell you now, and you'll
Get on O. K. I guess that Oxford is
A great old place, the 'Varsity something swell.
Just watch your corners, son, and look
Before you leap. Good luck to you!
If someone wants to run with you, if you
Find out that he's all right, then take him up,
But don't fool round with folks until you
Know what sort they are. And now don't hunt a scrap.
Beware of entrance to a football game,
But, being in, just break your 'ponent's ribs
And ram 'er down his throat. Fix him
And he won't trouble you again.
Live up to what you've got and look your best.
There is no need, I say, to buy four suits
A month, like Jamie Acker does. That's bosh.
But keep your clothes in trim and press. Just let
The Durley Pressing Club attend to them.
Some styles will do O. K.; but of all things,
To part the hair right 'bove the ear and brush
It over in the other eye, is most
Ridiculous. Don't you come home with yours
Fix'd up like "Speck" Aldridge has his. The train
Is moving now. Remember, son, I want
My boy to stand in with the best. Be sure
To do as I have said. Good-bye! Good luck!

SHAKESPEARE.

Dr. Leathers—"Mr. Tucker, what are the feelers of a grasshopper called?"

Tucker—"Tin-tackles." (Tentacles.)

Co-ed (To A. H. McDonnell, who has a very broad mouth)—"Mr. McDonnell, I believe you could whisper in your own ear."

Haney—"Dr. Bullitt's dog was unanimously voted the "ascot" of our Episcopalian Club."

Prof. Miles—"Mr. Friedman, make a sentence using in it the word 'delight.'"

Friedman—"De vind came aroundt de corner undt plew out de light."

Freshman T.—"Uncle Bob, you are burning that grass as black as you are."

Uncle Bob—"Yess, boss, an' it will come up next spring as green as you are."

Bob Powell (at Durley's table)—"Well, boys, I am going to auction off Jacobs—who will take a chance?"

Sanders—"Nobody wants a chance on 'Jake.'"

Jake—"I'll bet Miss Somerville will take one."

Miss Blanche Margaret Maxwell—"Say, Mr. Sanders, what is your given name?"

Sanders—"Hall, and my greatest ambition is to be the Women's Hall."

Specimen Senior Law Examination.

E Pluribus Unum.

1. Cite all the cases in both law and equity adjudicated in English Jurisprudence since the time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.
 - (a) Give the names of the parties, the character in which they litigate their rights, their privies, and their respective places of residence.
 - (b) Give the facts proved.
 - (c) Discuss fully the points of law involved in each case.
 - (d) State literally the decision rendered in each case, and show how it compares with the other decisions on similar principles.
 - (e) Give the subsequent proceedings of the court in each case and the grounds therefor.
 - (f) Give reasons in support of your answer.
2. State the Federal Constitution *verbatim et literatim et punctuatim*.
 - (a) And give the several amendments made thereto, with the full historical foundation for each.
 - (1) Give the different opinions entertained in regard to these questions, with the names of their respective holders.
 - (a) In particular, give the views of Mr. Tucker and Mr. Cooley, and show the correctness of their opinions as compared with those of Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Black.
3. Give the changes made in the common law by subsequent statutes, especially in the United States, and the reasons for the enactment of the same.
4. Can a man marry his widow's sister? Give fully the reasons in support of your answer.



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Since our Club has been organized the progenitor of the yellowjack germ has been captured and caged, and by means of the Roentgen rays are found to propagate in straight lines, especially when in contact with the opposite sex. In our well-equipped observatory many of these monsters have been dissected,

anatomized and scrutinized with wonderful results. It is found that they migrate in hordes somewhat like the barbarians of old, and that these voracious beasts are similar to other amphibious animals of their type, undergoing complete metamorphosis, and have all the necessary tools with which to operate on their patients—man.

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Many other important facts have been added to science since the organization of the "Students' Science Club," such as aerial transportation and subterranean navigation. But space only permits us to say that a complete solution of perpetual motion has been perfected, and we refrain from giving details because of the fact that the "Club" has a patent on it, and expects soon to sell this right to the University authorities, to be used in making a trip to Mars and the Moon for the satisfaction of the Co-Eds.

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"And now they sit on moss-grown logs
Teaching other little frogs."

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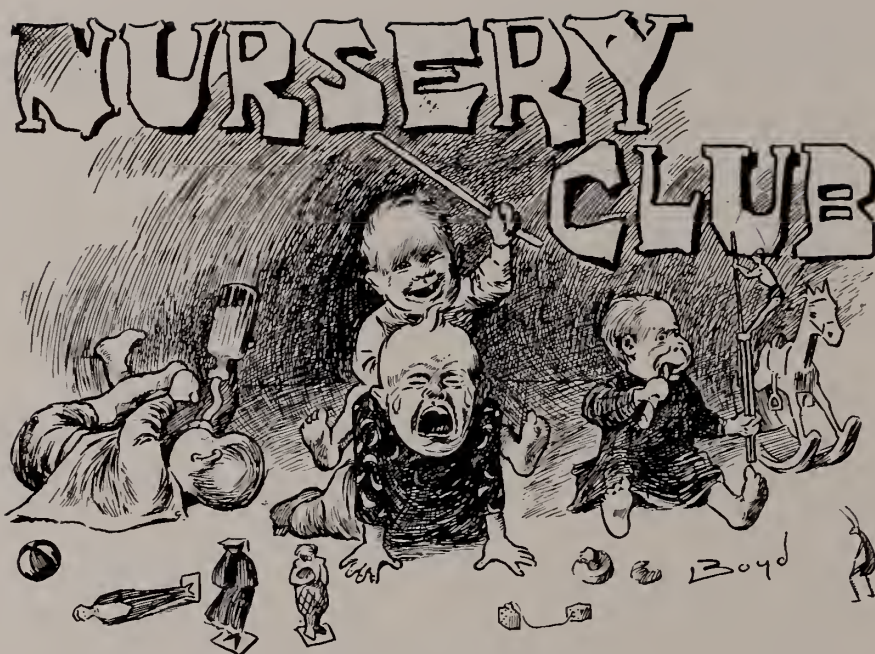
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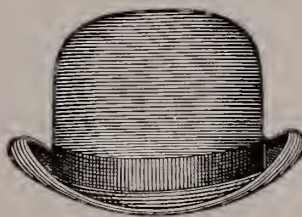
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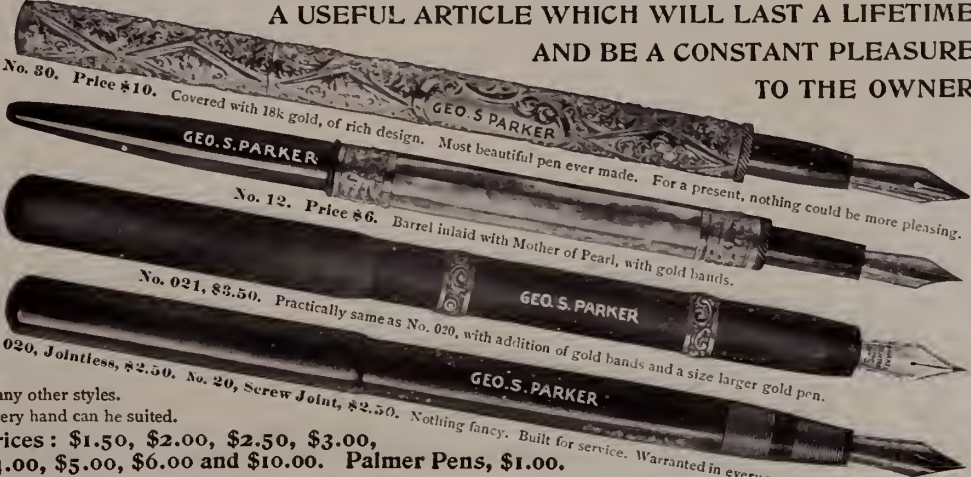
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